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SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL



READS COMPLAINT: A citizen who penetrated a security cordon during King Khaled's dedication of the new door of Holy Kaaba and reached the King, handed him a message, apparently a complaint. The King read the letter on the spot. Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz looks on attentively.

By Khomeini's son

S. Lebanese urged to arm, fight with Palestinians

SIDON, Oct. 17 (R) — Hussein Khomeini, son of Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini, said Wednesday the people of Southern Lebanon should arm themselves and fight alongside the Palestinians.

In a speech in Qana, near the port of Tyre, he said: "There is no solution for the southern Lebanon except to arm and fight alongside the Palestinians against Israel which is planning new sedition in the south."

Hussein Khomeini is in Lebanon with a delegation of Iranian clergy to assess the situation in the troubled South of the country where most of the one million Lebanese Muslims live.

"We have asked and continue to call on our government and our revolution in Iran to open the arms depots and give them to the Palestinian revolution so they can be used to foil the 'red card' being played by the Israelis in Lebanon," he said.

"We consider we are part of you... and will fight with the Palestinians until we force Israel to give the Palestinians an independent state," he told local residents.

In another development, Egyptian, Israeli and U.S. delegates Wednesday discussed the right of Palestinian Arab Jerusalem to vote for a council to run affairs on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in Palestinian autonomy talks in Alexandria.

The delegates from two sub-committees are discussing how elections should be held in the two regions for the Palestinians there and

what power to give to an elected Palestinian council.

Egypt wants the elections to cover Arab East Jerusalem which it regards as an integral part of the West Bank while Israel claims Jerusalem is its capital and must never again be divided.

Also Egypt wants the council to have wide-ranging power while Israel only wants it to run day-to-day affairs.

Commenting on Israel's decision to expand seven settlements in the occupied West Bank, the Egyptian spokesman Abdel-Latif said: "This is a regrettable matter, for by this, Israel is obstructing the goal of the negotiations which is to attract Palestinians to the talks."

"Without Palestinian cooperation the achievements of the negotiations will be limited," he said.

The official Egyptian Middle East news agency (MENA) said there were still differences between Egypt and Israel on three issues — the status of Jerusalem as a constituency, supervision of the elections, and the freedom of the elections.

The agency said Egypt insisted that East Jerusalem be a constituency as part of the West Bank; that elections be held in a free atmosphere which entailed the right of Palestinians to form political parties, and that there be neutral international supervision to ensure Israel does not influence the course of the elections.

The sub-committees will report to the next ministerial session of the autonomy schedule to take place in Herzlia next month.

Dayan denies promise over settlements

TEL AVIV, Oct. 17 (Agencies) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan denied Wednesday Israel had promised Egypt to refrain from further settlement activity in occupied Arab territories.

Dayan was questioned by an Israeli newspaper about remarks attributed to Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, who reportedly said Israel's decision to expand six settlements violated a promise Prime Minister Menachem Begin gave Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"In no agreement did Israel promise not to settle or to strengthen settlements or refrain from settlement activity," Dayan said.

Dayan however claimed Tuesday that Palestinians in the occupied territories have told him they want to maintain close ties to Israel.

"They don't want a barrier between them and Israel. They don't want to go back to the old times," Dayan told a group of American Jewish leaders in his home near Tel Aviv.

Dayan met in the last few months with Palestinian leaders in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, including nationalist supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He said even the most extreme Palestinians he talked to said they did not want an end to the open borders and close economic ties between Israeli and the occupied lands.

"Sooner or later they will come to the (negotiating) table," he said.

At Taif conference Saud asserts Gulf stance

TAIF, Oct. 17 (Agencies) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal Wednesday reiterated the Kingdom's stand that the security of the Gulf should be in the hands of the states which border on it.

The foreign minister's statement followed a one-day extraordinary conference of Gulf Arab foreign ministers here, in which the Kingdom, Bahrain, Kuwait, the UAE, Oman and Qatar were represented.

It is believed the meeting dealt with recent developments in the Gulf and the need for a collective Arab strategy on that and other issues.

In his statement to reporters here, he said there was no reason now to call for a summit meeting among Gulf states.

If such a situation where a summit would be of help should arise, however, then the Kingdom would back one, he said.

He said Tuesday's meeting came "in the context of collective Arab action within the purview of the Arab League."

In addition to general Arab matters, Prince Saud said, the meeting was particularly concerned with Gulf cooperation and alignment.

"It was part of the continuous process of coordination and consultation among the six states who are experiencing similar circumstances," he said.

Without mentioning either Iran or an Omani defense plan for the Straits of Hormuz by name, the prince made it clear that a prime



PRESS STATEMENT: Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal makes a statement to journalists Wednesday after the conclusion of a one-day conference of Gulf foreign ministers in Taif.

topic of discussion was "Gulf security and defense."

"That task lies exclusively with the Gulf countries," he said.

Iran's government has spent much of the last month trying to lay to rest reports that some senior Iranian leaders have urged that Bahrain be annexed by the Tehran government.

In a dispatch from Tehran, Reuters reports that the Iranians have undertaken a new diplomatic initiative — involving the Palestine Liberation Organization — to convince its Gulf neighbors of its peaceful intentions in the area.

Palestinian sources in Tehran said Fateh leader Abu Jihad held talks on both the Gulf and South Lebanon situations with Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan Wednesday.

They said the upshot of those talks would be the delivery of messages by the PLO representatives in the Gulf countries to the respective heads of state of those countries explaining that Iran no longer seeks a role as the Gulf's "policeman."

The PLO representatives in the Gulf countries were called to Tehran on Monday to join in the talks between Abu Jihad and the ruling forces there.

In addition to Prince Saud, foreign ministers participating in the Taif meeting included Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah of Kuwait, Sheikh Mubarak Al-Khalifa of Bahrain, Ahmad Khalifa Al-Suwaidi of the

UAE, Ahmad bin Said Al-Thani of Qatar and Qais Zawawi of Oman.

Prince Saud's statement that the Gulf states should look after their own defense could be seen as a rejection for using Western money to build up a defense force to guard the strategic oil waterway.

But the prince added that all countries at the meeting agreed that any sound Arab efforts at regional cooperation and mutual security must come within the context of the Arab League.

He said the forthcoming Arab summit would consider the South Lebanon situation and other Arab issues.

It had been widely reported that the summit — also to discuss progress in implementing the Baghdad agreements against the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty — would be held in Tunis on Nov. 24.

Prince Saud said that while the Kingdom favors a Tunis location — site of the new Arab League headquarters — other states are still being solicited for their views.

The Arab League will collect replies to questions sent out to its members and then the date and place for the meeting will be set, he said.

Asked about reports of American initiatives concerning South Lebanon, he said that since Lebanon is part of the Arab world, only Lebanese initiatives could solve its problems.

"Such is the right trend for solving the Arab problem," he added.

Ladies-only banking favored

By James Buchan

RIYADH, Oct. 17 — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency has told local banks that it will not object to the opening of branches staffed wholly by women for women.

The agreement in principle follows relatively successful forays into "ladies-only" banking in Kuwait and Abu Dhabi. Banks with women occupying all senior management positions are operating, for different reasons, in the United States.

Ladies-only banking is seen here as consonant with recent moves toward segregation as the most appropriate means for women to enjoy the present economic benefits without, in the words of an Interior Ministry statement, "compromising their modesty and traditional role."

At a lower level, the new public buses now plying three routes in the capital are regularly full up with women passengers.

It is understood that the National Commercial Bank, the kingdom's largest, has received preliminary permission to open three ladies-only branches. The first of these will be in the capital.

An official of a bank that is now going

Saudi said that his bank had been told that all Saudi Arabian banks will have a chance to participate.

Bankers are excited by the prospect because they believe that women are more extensively involved in business here than is often apparent.

Under Saudi Law, women may own real estate and businesses and may also manage them. Recent statements by senior government officials suggest that in management segregation by sex must be observed.

One unresolved question is where the staff of the ladies-only branches will come from. At present, it is understood that the government would prefer recruitment from foreign communities already here, even for senior positions. But bankers were not confident that wives and daughters could provide the expertise to run a modern bank branch especially where rather large investments may be involved.

The present SAMA bank training course has no facilities for women.

But bankers feel that since the government has no objection to the import of female nurses and social workers, an initial recruitment of foreign women bankers should not prove an obstacle of principle.



NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS: These are stock portraits of 1979 Nobel Prize winners for chemistry. They are Herbert Brown of U.S.A. (left)

and Georg Wittig of West Germany, and Prof. Allan Macleod Carmack, co-winner of the Nobel Prize for Medicine.

Nobel peace prize goes to Calcutta nun

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 17 (AP) — Mother Teresa, Calcutta's "saint of the gutters," was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday for her work among the poor of India.

The Yugoslavia-born Catholic nun is the sixth woman to win the prize and the first since Mairead Corrigan and Ety Williams of Northern Ireland won in 1976.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter had been among the 56 individuals and organizations nominated for this year's prize. Other nominees had reportedly included South African black leader Steven Biko, who died while in prison, Soviet Dissenter Yuri Orlov, Archbishop Oscar Rovine of El Salvador and Adolfo Perez y Quirol of Argentina, head of a Latin American Christian services group.

The five-member Norwegian Nobel committee said Mother Teresa was given the prize "in recognition of her work in bringing help to suffering humanity."

The prize this year is worth \$ 190,000.

In 1947, Mother Teresa moved into Calcutta's slums "to serve God among the poorest of the poor." The order she founded is best known for its orphanages, the first of which opened in Calcutta in 1952.

Mother Teresa, 69, was made an officer in the Order of the British Empire in a ceremony last year at the Australian High Commission in New Delhi for her "services to humanity."

Mother Teresa is the first citizen of India to win the Peace Prize since it was instituted in 1901.

She was born Aug. 27, 1910 in Skopje, Yugoslavia, one of three children of an Albanian shopkeeper, and her original name was Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu.

In making the award, the committee said it had "expressed its recognition of Mother Teresa's work in bringing help to suffering humanity."

"This year the world has turned its attention to the plight of children and refugees, and these are precisely (the) categories for whom Mother Teresa has for many years worked so selflessly," the committee said.

Hundreds of beggars, lepers, the blind, the crippled, the dying, the unwanted gather daily outside of her mission for a free meal offered by Mother Teresa. For decades she has given the poor of Calcutta free medical care, schooling, a bowl of gruel, a slice of bread, or just a clean place to die.

"The poor give us so much more than we give them," Mother Teresa said in an interview in 1977. "They're such strong people, living day to day with no food and they never curse, never complain. We don't have to give them pity or sympathy. We have so much to learn from them."

Her mission to serve the poorest of the poor has now spread across India and into some 14 other countries. But she refuses to speak of herself, saying only "it's his (God's) work, not mine."

One of her first major projects was the creation in 1947 of the home for the dying destitutes, located in South Calcutta.

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Khaled instructs Jizan be given supply of water

JEDDAH, Oct. 17 — King Khaled has ordered water be provided urgently to 120 areas in Jizan after appeals and complaints from the people.

According to Al-Medina Wednesday, Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh has formed a committee of ministers, a consultant and a geologist to tackle the problem of water shortage in the area. Surveys will be made and a solution found as soon as possible.

Some of the solutions proposed include immediately building small desalination plants and sinking hundreds of artesian wells, the paper said.

Nawaf to visit New Zealand

WELLINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP) — Prince Nawaf is to visit New Zealand for five days as a guest of the government Saturday.

Deputy Prime Minister Brian Talboys described Prince Nawaf Wednesday as the most distinguished Saudi Arabian yet to visit New Zealand. Talboys said he is being treated as a guest as a mark of the importance New Zealand places on him.

Meanwhile, Director General of Water in the Western Region Assad Jamjoom said Wednesday that the sixth phase of Jeddah's water network is under design. It will be 1,000 kilometers long and will cover areas left out by the first phase of the network. The first phase was also 1,000 kilometers long.

It will be ready for operation when the fourth phase of the desalination plant in Jeddah is completed. That phase will produce 50 million gallons a day.

Jamjoom said that adequate quantities of water were provided for the pilgrims in the Holy Places and in transit areas.

In Riyadh, it was revealed Wednesday that the average person consumes 250 liters of water a day. That brings total consumption to 52 million gallons or 200,000 cubic meters of water a day for the capital, according to the director of projects in the Ministry of Agriculture and Water, Abdul Latif Al-Murgan.

He said daily consumption in Riyadh will increase to 67 million gallons once all projects for the city have been executed. They will add nearly 15 million gallons a day to the supply and cost SR700 million.



Dr. Abdul Rahman Al Al-Sheikh

41,000 pilgrims cross frontier from Jordan

AMMAN, Oct. 17 — A total of 41,000 pilgrims from both the East and West Banks crossed the Jordanian border into Saudi Arabia Wednesday on their way to Mecca for the Pilgrimage.

The pilgrims included 6,500 Palestinians from the occupied lands, Jordanian authorities said. This is only the second year in 30 years that Israel is permitting Muslims living under occupation to go on the Pilgrimage and travel to Mecca through Jordan.

Meanwhile, by midnight Tuesday, 389,224 pilgrims had arrived in Saudi Arabia, a five per cent decrease over the same day last year. It is 19,996 pilgrims fewer.

At 28 airports

Radar system completed

JEDDAH, Oct. 17 — Saudi Arabia's aerial monitoring system has been completed. It covers 28 airports.

According to the president of Civil Aviation, Abdullah Mehdi, the system will be in operation by the end of the year.

Mehdi told Al-Bilad the system has 31 earth satellite stations, 12 landing control devices which monitor the movement of planes from touchdown to rest and communications equipment for direct ground to air and air to ground connections.

The existing five radar systems will be improved. Once they are ready plane movements at the

country's airports will rise to 100 per day, he said.

A new runway has been opened at Jeddah airport to meet increasing demand. The aprons at Jeddah and Riyadh have been enlarged to take more planes.

Studies have been completed on proposed airports in Turaif, Qurayyah and Khafji and contracts are expected to be awarded shortly. Mosques and housing units will be included.

Government, universities to cooperate in research

JEDDAH, Oct. 17 — The government is acting to set up closer ties between government departments, universities and students to ensure a greater academic involvement in development.

According to Okaz Wednesday Crown Prince Fahd has informed Minister of Higher Education Sheikh Hassan Abdullah Al-Sheikh that the Saudi Arabian National Center for Science and Technology should benefit from the experience and know-how of university professors.

They will prepare research

Jeddah soccer league meeting

JEDDAH, Oct. 17 — The Pro Jeddah Soccer League's season will run from Nov. 12 to May 7. A meeting will be held at PCS Saturday at 7.30 to discuss arrangements. Those interested in joining are welcome, the organizers said Wednesday.

Dhahran

Thursday, Friday, Oct. 18, 19

The last two days of British week at the Al Gosaibi Hotel, Barbeque Thursday, and Fancy Dress Parade for children on Friday. Entry SR 2.

Thursday, Friday, Oct. 18, 19

Auditions for "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" by the Dhahran Theater Group. Thursday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Dhahran Theater and Friday 1-4 p.m. in Building 1717, Aramco.

Sunday, Oct. 21 to Wednesday,

Oct. 23

The Backstage Club presents Pinter's "The Birthday Party." Curtain time 8 p.m. at the BAC Compound, Al-Rowdah, Al Khobar. Tickets SR 10. For further information call 8670152 after 4 p.m.

KIOSK

Jeddah
Saturday, Oct. 20
John McCabe, pianist, performs at the British ambassador's residence at 8:30 p.m.

Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by Saudia, at the parents Cooperative School, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 22

Makram Irani, a specialist in Roberts prints and Middle East maps, books and prints, gives a lecture at the Jeddah Fine Arts Society, 8 p.m.

Taif

Bernard van der Meersch, tenor, and Caroline Haffner, pianist, perform at the Massarah International Hotel at 8:30 p.m.

Riyadh

Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 20, 21
Seamanship and navigation course, lectures by D. Good at the SANG compound near Circle

Supermarkets, 8:00 p.m., SR 100 per term, call 4650565 for registration and more details.

Sunday, Oct. 21

Riyadh Softball League, games every Sunday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Bechtel Field. Sunday: Bell Canada Stags vs. Lockheed 7 p.m.; Desert Rats vs. Bell Canada at 8 p.m., public welcome.

Desert Ramblers, Jill Silby presenting "Birds of the Desert" at the tennis courts opposite the Osmond Hotel in Sulimaniya 8 p.m. Call 4656939 for more information.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Riyadh Softball League, Bechtel vs. Lockheed, 7 p.m., Law Engineering vs. Bell Canada, 8 p.m.



GULF MINISTERS: Prince Sand Al-Faisal, minister of foreign affairs, with Gulf foreign ministers at their Taif meeting. Above, he is with Qais Zawawi, the Omani minister, and below with Sheikh Mubarak Al-Khalifa, the Bahraini minister.



Van der Meersch

Tenor to give recital in Taif tonight

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 17 — Bernard van der Meersch will give a song recital at the Taif Intercontinental Thursday evening.

Van der Meersch, a French tenor gave a recital last week in Jeddah.

In Taif he will be accompanied, as in Jeddah, by Caroline Haffner on the piano. He will perform songs from baroque Italian arias by Handel and Scarlatti to French songs and Schubert lieder.

He is known for his interpretations of 19th and 20th century French song, and the Taif recital will include *L'Invitation au Voyage* of Duparc, *Les Chansons Villageoises* of Poulenc, as well as songs and melodies Faure and Satie.

The concert is partly sponsored by the Saudi/French Bank and Air

France. It is organized by the Jeddah Concert Committee.

Van der Meersch will be giving recitals next week in Qatar before returning to Europe, where he will perform in the Palermo Festival production of Mozart's *nozze de Figaro*.

In Riyadh, van der Meersch, accompanied by Mrs. Haffner, sang at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ingram. He was opening the new Riyadh concert season.

The dryness of the atmosphere proved as trying to the singer as had the humidity of Jeddah. Nonetheless, Gluck, Schubert, Faure, Duparc and Poulenc were interpreted for a rapt audience with grace and power. The voice is of exceptional richness and roundness — van der Meersch began his studies as a baritone.

His quality is arresting; every song comes vividly to life. As somebody remarked with crude truthfulness: "nobody snoozed".

Van der Meersch and Mrs. Haffner, who lives in Jeddah worked together when they were both fresh out of the Conservatoire in Paris. Their ensembles were excellent.

Mme. Haffner, a remarkable prize-winning soloist in her own right, is a sensitive accompanist. Her ears appear to follow every inflection of her partner's voice while her attention remains fastened to her own score.

In May van der Meersch will make his American debut singing Offenbach in Charleston. Before that he will be singing in Palermo where he has been attached to the Teatro Massimo for four years, Strasbourg, Paris and Lille, his native town.

He has a leaning toward opera, especially the great Italian operas of the last century. He also loves Strauss and has enjoyed singing *Rosenkavalier* and *Ariadne auf Naxos*.

Sudan minister praises relations with Kingdom

RIYADH, Oct. 17 (SPA) — Visiting Sudanese Minister for Presidential Affairs Bahaudin Idriis says his country feels proud of its ideal relations with Saudi Arabia.

In a statement to Al-Bilad Wednesday, he said he handed separate messages to King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd from President Jaafar Numeiri of Sudan reaffirming the significance of excellent bilateral relations in countering challenges faced by the

region.

Idriis described Saudi Arabia and Sudan as two brothers with a common destiny and identical objectives.

In a meeting with Sudanese workers, he said, President Numeiri described relations between the two countries as "honorable."

He said his country appreciated Saudi Arabia's assistance and attitude to the people of Sudan, and hoped they would continue.

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مكتبة المجلد

Muslim scholars appealed on Jerusalem, aide says

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 17 — All governments of Islamic countries have been asked to take measures against any country that recognizes Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.

The appeal was agreed on at the recent seminar in Islamabad organized by the Organization of the Islamic Conference and the Islamic Solidarity Fund, both based in Jeddah, and the Pakistani government. It was a three-day discussion of the application of the Sharia attended by more than 80 Muslim scholars.

Zafar ul-Islam, one of the OIC's three assistant secretary-generals, returned to Jeddah Wednesday and told Arab News that the appeal refers to countries recognizing Jerusalem as the capital of Israel in fact as much as in law.

He explained that Sharia requires Muslims to fight injustice wherever it is found. As far as the Muslim world is concerned, the grossest injustice is the occupation of Jerusalem and other Muslim territories.

The seminar deplored the continued occupation of Islamic territories and called for their liberation.

The official pointed out that the Sharia not only extends to social and economic aspects of our daily life, but also to political and other fields.

The seminar called for an immediate end to the "illegal and immoral" Zionist occupation of Jerusalem and the liberation of the occupied territories of Palestine and their return to the Arab fold.

It stopped short of using the term Arab sovereignty. According to the Sharia, sovereignty belongs only to God, the official stressed.

The seminar urged all Muslim states to enforce the Sharia and establish a permanent international Islamic law commission to keep a constant watch on the implementation of the Sharia in Islamic states and coordinate, guide and develop collective efforts.

Zafar defined Jihad to mean the effort put in by scholars to understand and find solutions to current human problems in the light of the Holy Quran and the Sunnah.

The seminar urged Islamic countries to collaborate in action to counter hostile propaganda against Islam, Islamic laws and the Islamic way of life. It urged them to make every effort to promote a correct understanding of Islam throughout the world.

It called upon the OIC to strengthen the programs of the Islamic States Broadcasting Organisation and set in operation the Islamic International News Agency, to enable both to project Islam and its universal message of peace for mankind.

In his speech to the seminar, Zafar defined the Sharia as the clear path which every Muslim has to take in trying to get nearer to his Creator.

Sharia represents in concrete and precise terms the profound yearnings of the entire being of man to seek his Lord and Master.

He added that it is through the Sharia that every aspect of the human personality can attain its

ultimate goals.

He also criticized the systems of education applied in some Islamic countries saying: "In most Muslim countries, the system of education is based on models inherited from our colonial past."

Giving the opening speech, President Zia ul-Haq said that Pakistan's survival lay in steadfastly adhering to the principles of Islam, "which is our soul and life and without which our entity means nothing."

Zia said that during the struggle for an Islamic state, the Muslims of Pakistan made untold sacrifices. When Pakistan was achieved it was named an Islamic Republic, its capital was named Islamabad and in the very first Constitution it was laid down that no law would be framed that contradicted the Holy Quran and the Sunnah.

Muslim scholars should debate whether the Western type of politics was in accordance with Islam. If it is un-Islamic, then what is Islamic and how should that form of government be enforced, he asked scholars to determine.

He said a Renaissance of Islam had provoked large scale hostile propaganda, and Islamic countries had been described as "crescent of crisis" by the enemies of Islam. He urged Muslim countries to launch a united Jihad, or holy war, against anti-Islamic propaganda.

The Pakistani Federal minister for law and parliamentary affairs, Syed Shrifuddin Pirzada, said as a dynamic religion, Islam has a good deal to offer the world.



LISTENS: President Zia ul-Haq listens to OIC Assistant Secretary-General Zafar ul-Islam as he addresses the Sharia seminar in Islamabad. To the left of Zia is Sayed Sharifuddin Pirzada, the minister of law and parliamentary affairs and chairman of the session. On his right is Chief Justice Anwar ul-Haq.

Was envoy to Damascus

New British ambassador named

By Timothy Sisley

JEDDAH, Oct. 17 — The new British ambassador to Saudi Arabia is to be James Craig, until recently ambassador to Damascus.

Between 1967 and 1970 he was head of chancery here. The Foreign Office in London said in a statement Wednesday that "the Queen has been pleased to approve the appointment of Mr. AJM Craig, CMG, to be Her Majesty's Ambassador to the

Kingdom of Saudi Arabia in succession to Sir John Wilton, KCMG, KCVO, MC, who has retired from the diplomatic service."

Born in 1924 in Liverpool, Craig was educated at Liverpool High School and Queen's College, Oxford. He lectured in Arabic at Durham University before moving in 1955 to be the principal instructor at the Middle East Center for Arab Studies at Shemlan, in Lebanon, the British

embassy here said Wednesday.

He joined the foreign service in 1956 and served as political agent in Dubai from 1961 to 1964. He then went to Beirut before Jeddah in 1967.

In 1970 he went to St. Antony's College, Oxford, for a year before being appointed head of the Near East and North Africa Department in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. In 1975 he was posted to Kuala Lumpur as deputy high commissioner, and was sent to Damascus as ambassador in 1976.

Craig was made CMG in 1975. He is married with four children.

A new Australian ambassador is also expected shortly, to replace Donald Kingsmill. He is Robert Sturkey, a 43-year-old whose last overseas posting was as Canberra's deputy permanent representative at the United Nations between 1974 and 1977. He is unmarried.

Sturkey comes, the Australian embassy here says, from a senior position in the Department of Foreign Affairs in Canberra. Before the United Nations he was deputy high commissioner in Calcutta. He has served in Malta, Suva, Lagos and Wellington.

In Arab world

Unified industrial strategy planned

JEDDAH, Oct. 17 — The November conference of Arab industry ministers will draw up plans for a unified industrial strategy.

Algerian Industry Minister Muhammad Yassin, in an interview with Al-Jedrah published Wednesday that the conference, to be held in Algeria, will also discuss the Euro-Arab dialogue, to exploit European technology.

Yassin was here to attend meetings of the committee preparing for the Arab Industries Ministerial

Conference. They ended Tuesday. The other members of the committee were the industry ministers of Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

He said relations between the Arab world and Europe could be considerably improved if the West appreciated "our desire and need for technology to achieve our development goals."

Yassin described Saudi-Algerian relations as excellent and steadily improving.

It was meanwhile reported that Saudi Arabia will take part in the

third meeting of Gulf labor and social affairs experts, which is to begin in Kuwait Oct. 20. The committee was set up by Gulf labor and social affairs ministers.

According to Al-Riyadh newspaper the experts will discuss the research by various organizations involved in social research, training, planning and development.

A unified and more effective policy will be laid down for social care organizations in member countries. Kuwait, Iraq, the Emirates, Qatar and Bahrain are also to attend.

Saudi comment

By Muhammad Omar Said Al-Amoudi

Al-Medina

If you want to meet Saudi Arabians and other Arabs in London, it is not true that you can only find them at the Omar Khayyam or the Nile or the Marahie Al-Layl or at least at Oxford Street. You will find them in Harley Street, where the London Clinic stands and where there are other big clinics and famous doctors—the street where there are health offices for Gulf countries.

Every time you come across an Arab there and ask him about his condition, you immediately get the impression that he made a trip he could not afford for a very silly thing. Anyone unfamiliar with our countries or the Gulf countries would think that we have neither brains, nor doctors, nor hospitals. Some people travel all the way to Britain for an appendectomy, though the doctor who will operate will probably be no more qualified than Dr. Omar Assaad or Dr. Ahmad Daghestani.

Some people take all the hardships and encounter incredible and innumerable difficulties to have their small child's tonsils out in London. The doctor who will carry out the operation for that child cannot be more capable or brighter than Dr. Amin Seraj or Dr. Ahmad Al-Mazroue. Likewise, the clinic cannot be superior to the Dr. Sulaiman Faqeh Hospital and other new hospitals here.

It seems that treatment and convalescence abroad have become a luxury or a fashion, rather than a necessity. And it is for this very reason that many a doctor in London does good business out of it and makes fools of his Gulf patients.

The strangest tale I ever heard is that great doctors in London sell their names during the summer season and let their clinics for hundreds of thousands of pounds to young or unknown doctors so they can work by using their elders' names.

Despite the fact that this phenomenon has become the talk of the town, the game is still going on. People feel absolutely satisfied because they are being treated in London, even if they have to return home in a coffin.

By Commerce

Bakery study requested

JEDDAH, Oct. 17 — The Ministry of Commerce has asked the Ministry of Industry and Electricity to make a thorough study on bread baking industry in Saudi Arabia.

The study will look at both automatic and ordinary bakeries to examine the potential for better specifications of flour produced by

the Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization.

Costs will be examined, as well as problems for bakeries operating at high rates of production and marketing difficulties.

The ministry has also requested a study on the Kingdom's storage requirement during the third development plan, to ensure supplies of commodities and food.

WEATHER

It will be unsettled in the western, north-western and south-western regions. It will be moderate in other areas.

The western sector of Saudi Arabia will be covered with cloud. There may be thunderstorms.

Winds will be active and moderate, causing sand haze.

Seas will be moderate.

Wednesday's temperatures (Maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	39	27	Jizan	34	27
Jeddah	36	26	Wajh	33	25
Riyadh	36	22	Tabuk	34	19
Dhahran	40	23	Sulayyil	34	20
Medina	36	23	Arar	34	19
Taif	28	15	Abha	22	10

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MORE THAN 50 YEARS MAKING FRIENDS.

Both Bhuttos, several political leaders arrested

KARACHI, Oct. 17 (Agencies) — The wife and daughter of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and several political leaders were detained Tuesday night following President Zia-ul-Haq's decision to postpone elections in Pakistan, the Pakistan Press International News Agency said Wednesday.

The government outlawed two opposition newspapers after President Zia's radio broadcast, in which he banned all political parties and announced that martial law would be enforced more strictly.

The detained leaders include Begum Nusrat Bhutto and Benazir Bhutto; Air Marshal (retired) Asghar Khan, chief of the Centre for Islamic Studies; Shabb Ahmad Noorani, president of Jamiatul Ulama Pakistan; Khan Muhammad Ashraf, chief of Khaksar Tehrik; Hanif Ramey.

350 Polisario men claimed by Morocco

RABAT, Oct. 17 (R) — The Moroccan government has said 350 guerrillas of the Algerian-backed Polisario Front were killed last Sunday when they launched large-scale attacks on an estimated 1,200 men on the key frontier post of Mahbess in the Western Sahara.

Mahbess is 40 kilometers from the Algerian frontier and 125 kilometers from the Algerian oasis town of Tindouf where the Polisario is said to have its main bases. Mahbess controls the route between Tindouf and Smara in the Western Sahara.

In a communique the information ministry said Tuesday the Moroccan garrison of 780 men at Mahbess lost 141 dead, wounded and missing. The Moroccan air force intervened and inflicted heavy losses, including 75 guerrilla vehicles destroyed.

president, Musawat Party; and Sheikh Rafiq Ahmad and Mansoor Malik, both belonging to the Punjab provincial branch of the Pakistan People's Party.

The offices of all the parties, including their branches in various cities, have been sealed by the government.

Informal sources said more arrests are expected.

Zia announced Tuesday that newspapers and magazines indulging in "anti-state propaganda" would be banned and all other domestic newspapers subject to censorship.

The banned newspapers include publications which were supporting Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party.

They are the daily *Musawat* of Lahore and Karachi, daily *Tameer* of Rawalpindi, daily *Hayat* of Rawalpindi, daily *Afsaq* of Rawalpindi and Lahore, daily *Shafat* of Lahore, daily *Sadaqat* of Karachi, weekly *Mustaqbil* of Karachi, and the monthly *Dhanak* of Lahore. All are Urdu-language papers.

Zia announced a five-point program for his government before elections were held.

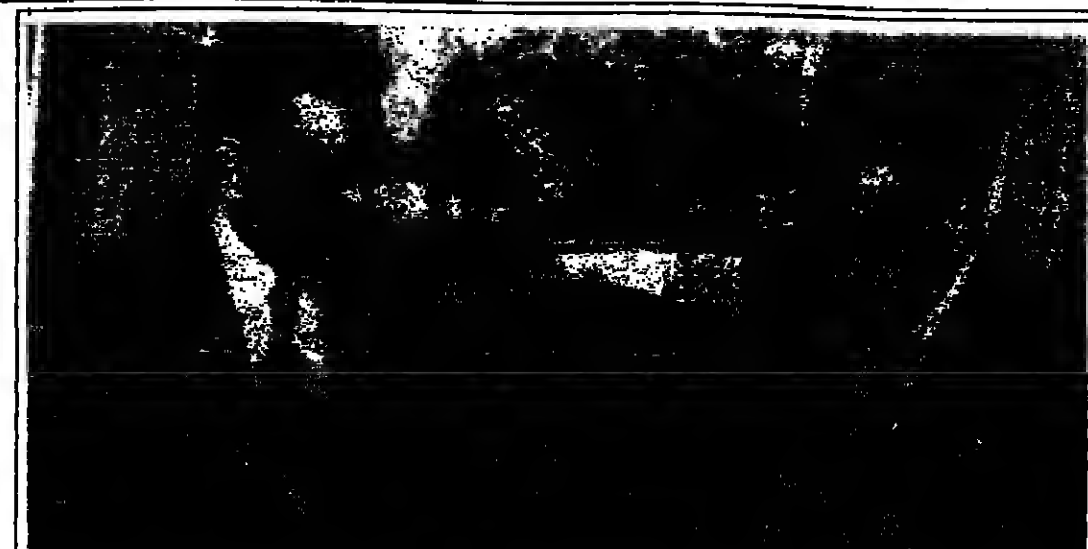
Zia said the process of Islamization in Pakistan would be speeded up and that corruption would be curbed. People guilty of serious crimes would be tried by martial law courts.

He said the economy would be strengthened by increasing exports and expanding production. Efforts would be made to peg essential commodity prices.

The general has promised that the democratic process will be restored at the appropriate time.

Israel's largest bank to reopen today after two-week-old strike

TEL AVIV, Oct. 17 (AP) — Israel's largest bank settled a labor dispute Wednesday that closed 300 branches for two weeks and disrupted financial transactions throughout the country.



ATHENS, Oct. 17 (R) — Greece and Egypt have agreed that the solution of the Middle East problem should be based on a just and lasting peace and the realization of Palestinian rights. This was made in a joint communique issued Tuesday after the Athens visit by Egypt's Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali. Ghali who arrived last Saturday, had talks with Greek Foreign Minister George Rallis on bilateral and international issues. Ghali also met President Constantine Tsatsos and Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis. Picture shows Ghali (left) during his meeting with President Tsatsos Tuesday.

Revolutionary guards pull out Caspian Sea port toll rises to 18

TEHRAN, Oct. 17 (R) — Revolutionary guards have pulled out of the Caspian Sea port of Bandar Anzali after two days of riots in which 18 persons were killed and 55 injured.

A revolutionary guard spokesman told Reuters the guards pulled out shortly before midnight after five were killed in running battles with rioters who firebombed their local headquarters and attacked the town's main police station.

Hospital sources who issued the latest casualty figures said 20 injured guards were struggled out of the hospital overnight and evacuated to the nearby town of Rasht after crowds threatened to attack the building.

Meanwhile, the Iranian authorities have accused left-wing Fedayeen guerrillas of being involved in the Caspian Sea port rioting.

State radio said the guerrillas launched a grenade attack on the local police headquarters, where revolutionary guards were seeking refuge.

Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini and Navy Commander Ahmad Madani Tuesday ordered naval units to restore order in the town where violence flared when revolutionary guards opened fire on fishermen protesting against restrictions on sturgeon fishing.

But local residents said Tuesday night there were no navy, police or gendarmic forces in the town.

In a separate development, Khomeini's son has described him as an isolated man surrounded by enemies.

In an interview with the Tehran newspaper, *Banidad* Tuesday, Hojatoleslam Ahmad Khomeini said: "The Imam sees he is surrounded by enemies. They are from all groups, types and parties and include clergymen freed by special courts."

Attacking the power groups around Khomeini, he said: "The Imam is all alone today. He who attacks the United States without fear and holds East and West responsible for all our shortcomings is as alone in 1979 as he was in the Qom of 1963."

This was a reference to the year in which Khomeini was exiled after leading a revolt against the Shah from the holy city of Qom.

For Israel, Egypt and Turkey U.S. House okays \$2.8b military aid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP) — The House of Representatives approved, and sent to President Jimmy Carter Tuesday a \$2.8 billion military aid bill, including compromise funds for Turkey.

The biggest items in the bill authorizing military aid for the fiscal year that started Oct. 1 are \$785 million for Israel and \$750 million for Egypt.

The bill includes \$448 million for Turkey under a compromise that took four months to work out. The Senate had approved \$50 million in U.S. military grant aid for Turkey. The House, however, is trying to phase out U.S. military aid and insisted that none be authorized for Turkey.

The compromise allows Turkey to purchase \$50 million in U.S. defense weapons and services with liberal credit terms and authorizes a \$7 million grant to Turkey in economic rather than military aid.

The \$75 million is part of \$198 million in economic aid for Turkey. The \$50 million special credit loan is part of \$248 million in military credit sales authorized for Turkey.

The \$2.8 billion total bill includes \$1.9 billion in economic support money primarily for Israel, Egypt and Turkey; \$674 million for military credit sales; and \$110 million for military grant aid.

That move prompted the United States to stop paying its contributions to the U.N. agency. The Americans resumed payments in 1977 after subsequent UNESCO decisions softened the effects of the 1974 resolution.

Tuesday's resolution said also that Israel had committed "infringements of the recognized immunities and privileges of UNESCO," a reference to an Israeli decision to boycott a UNESCO mission sent to investigate conditions in East Jerusalem.

The Israeli delegate to UNESCO told the board that education in the occupied territories had "made huge progress" since the 1967 Middle East war.

But the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) representative, who together with Israeli observer status on the board, said Israel was "trying to turn the Palestinian Arabs under Israeli rule into second-class citizens, deprived of their educational and cultural identity."

Diplomatic sources said that in voting on individual clauses of the resolution, the clause which called for condemning Israel got 20 votes for, 10 against and 11 abstentions.

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Assad visits Soviet Armenia

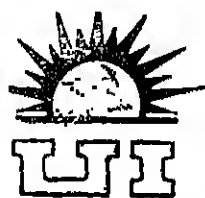
MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad left Moscow for Soviet Armenia on Wednesday after Moscow talks in which he appears to have stepped up arms deliveries from the Kremlin.

Syrian sources said Tuesday that Assad had been pressing the Kremlin to moderate the Syria Air Force for combat with Israel's U.S.-made jet fighters. The sources said Syrian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Mustafa Tlas, who accompanied Assad to Moscow, would return to Moscow after the Armenia trip for detailed military talks.

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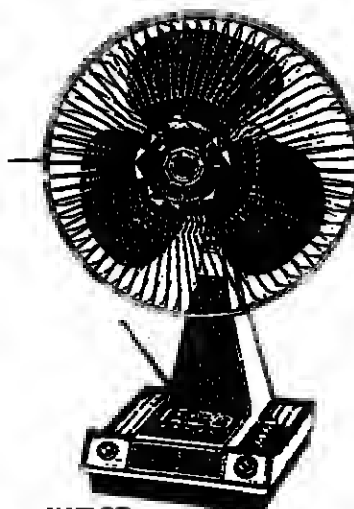
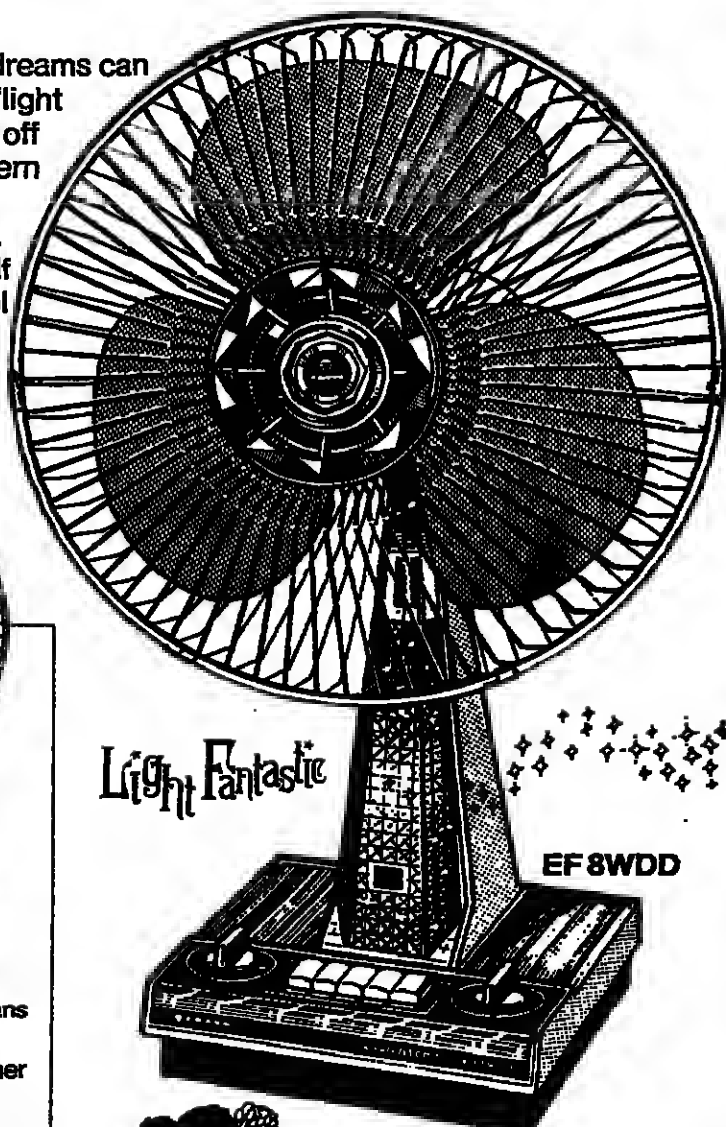
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THE GULF MEETING

As the coming Arab summit will have a double nature — being a summit over the Lebanon as well as on resuming the consultations of the Baghdad meeting of last year — so will the Gulf foreign ministerial meeting held prior to it in Taif. Preparing for the summit is an opportunity to discuss also the situation in the Gulf after the recent tensions with Iran.

The foreign ministers met last year just before the Baghdad summit, and succeeded in working out a position which became the base for Arab anti-Camp David strategy as a whole. It is certain that they will succeed this time also in producing a viable base for the inter-Arab dialogue.

The reason for the Gulf governments' success does not lie simply in their strength and cohesiveness as a bloc, but rather in their mixture of resolute patriotism and clear headed realism: a moderation in which the right of the Arab nation is carefully married to the demands of the internal and international situation.

The meeting had enough time after taking up the question of the summit to consider the situation in the Gulf. It noted with satisfaction the easing of the tension in the area following the mutual Arab-Iranian efforts in this direction. Iranian officials have assured the Gulf states concerned, as well as Syria and the Palestinians, that the threats directed to the Gulf did not represent Iranian official policies. The Arab side found this acceptable: preferring to offer no opportunity for those who have interests in destabilizing the area.

As usual, and whether they discussed it or not, the question of oil prices is raised whenever Gulf officials meet. It is well known in this connection that the Gulf states were always among the "moderates", requiring only that their income from oil does not suffer from the vagaries of the international economy.

The threat at present comes from the falling dollar — whose situation has slightly improved after U.S. government intervention, although further falls are still expected — and the rising rate of inflation. The Gulf states cannot sit back and see these eating into their rate of investment in their own development projects.

But since the dollar's position is not yet catastrophic, no dramatic decisions are expected to emerge from the oil producing states at present.

VATICAN AND ISRAEL

There are as yet unconfirmed reports from the Vatican that the next visit by Pope John-Paul II will be to Jerusalem. If they prove true, Arab governments are called upon to move fast to ensure that Israel receives no confirmation, however indirect, of its illegal occupation of the city through the visit.

Aside from the understandable religious motive for such a visit, its timing will necessarily give the Arabs, Christians as well as Muslims, grave cause for concern. Israel presses on remorselessly with its transformation of the character of the city. Muslims and Christians, together with all those interested in keeping Jerusalem as the spiritual heart of the three major religions, have to make a unified stand against the anomalous situation created and imposed by force of Israeli arms.

The Vatican has an important role to play here. And King Hassan of Morocco, as the head of the Jerusalem Committee, has already forwarded a letter to the Pope asking him for his views and suggestions on the matter. This emphasizes Arab realization of the need for an open dialogue with the Vatican over the ways to restore Jerusalem to its rightful position, in the context of a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

Time here is of the essence. This is especially so given Israel's policy of "creating facts" in Jerusalem as well as in other parts of occupied Palestine. Soon the old character of the Holy City will be irretrievably lost, unless sufficient international pressure is brought to bear on the Israelis to make them stop.

The policy of "creating facts", of intransigence and greed and expansionism has found expression most recently in the Israeli cabinet decision to expand seven existing new settlements in the West Bank. The mayors of the West Bank have described the decision as "a new declaration of war on the people of Palestine as well as on the Arab nation as a whole." The Arabs, in the meantime, can do nothing but lodge "the strongest possible protests" against such acts.

The signs are that the few coming months will show that this is the beginning of a series of Israeli measures to secure the occupation of Arab territories and silence the calls for the right of the Palestinians for self-determination. It is clear that at no time since Israel was established had the threat to the Palestinians as a people been as great. In South Lebanon as well as in Gaza and the West Bank Israel has declared a war to the finish on all that might give Palestinians hope for justice and national rights within their own homeland.



The rape of Palestine ever continues

By Michael Adams

As the search for a settlement in the Middle East drags slowly on, impeded by every kind of obstacle that selfishness, suspicion and political cowardice can put in its way, at least one central principle has at last achieved general recognition. With varying degrees of sincerity, everyone in the world now acknowledges that whatever settlement eventually emerges must take into account "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians". Nor is it any longer seriously disputed outside Israel that these legitimate rights include, in the words used by the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington, in the U.N. General Assembly on September 25, "the right to determine their own future as a people".

So far, so good. The right of the Palestinians to self-determination is indeed an inherent right, one which has belatedly been accepted as morally and historically unassailable. As West Germany's Chancellor Schmidt said not long ago, the Palestinians "have the same right to self-determination as any other people in the world, the same right as the people of West Germany".

Before the Palestinians can exercise that right, however, crucial political decisions have to be taken. In view of the stubborn resistance of the present government of Israel and the hesitancy of the United States, there is no way of telling how much longer it will be before those decisions are taken or what means will be found, once they are taken, to implement them. In the meantime, and until the wider question of Palestinian self-determination is decided, there is no reason why the world should ignore the fact that the Palestinians living under Israeli occupation are enduring a condition of servitude which is a disgrace to the international community.

It was in a concerted attempt to combat the evils of oppression and discrimination that the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted, in December 1948, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The preamble to the Declaration spoke of "the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family" and declared it to be "essential, if man is not to have recourse, as a last resort, to rebellion against tyranny and oppression, that human rights should be protected by the rule of law".

That idea has the closest possible relevance to the situation in the Arab territories occupied by Israel since 1967 and to the development, over those same twelve years, of the Palestinian resistance movement. The Palestinian inhabitants of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip are "members of the human family": but for more than twelve years their "equal and inalienable rights" have not been "protected by the rule of law". Resistance, with all its heroism and all its brutality, has been the predictable response of those who found themselves "compelled to have recourse, as a last resort, to rebellion against tyranny and oppression".

The Universal Declaration, itself a masterpiece of clear and unequivocal drafting, seeks to assure everyone the right to a nationality (Article 15) and the right to take part in the government of his country, directly or through freely chosen representatives (Article 21). In a section dealing with per-

sonal freedoms, it invokes the right to life, liberty and security of person (Article 3); to freedom from torture or cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment (Article 5); to equality before the law, without any discrimination (Article 7); to freedom from arbitrary arrest, detention or exile (Article 9); to a fair trial before an independent and impartial tribunal (Article 10); to the protection of the law against any arbitrary interference with the individual's privacy or that of his family, home or correspondence (Article 12).

In a context of particular significance for every Palestinian, the Universal Declaration assures him that everyone has the right to freedom of movement, including the right to leave his country and to return to it (Article 13) and that no one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his property (Article 17). Freedom of opinion under the Universal Declaration embraces the right to hold opinions without interference and to receive and impart ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers (Article 19), as well as the right to join in peaceful assembly or association (Article 20). Everyone is entitled to the economic, social and cultural rights indispensable for his dignity and the free development of his personality (Article 22). Finally, and all-embracingly, everyone is entitled to a social and international order in which the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration can be fully realised (Article 28).

Consider now the situation of the Palestinians living in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. For more than twelve years they have been subjected to an alien dominion against which they have no protection. In every detail, the pattern of their daily lives is dictated by the occupation regime. Waking and sleeping they are at the mercy of a military authority which has the power — and uses it freely — to invade their homes, to arrest them, to detain them without trial, to deport them, to demolish their homes and to impose collective punishments on whole communities which impose severe physical and psychological hardship. Their publications are censored, they may not engage in political activities, their right to assemble together for any purpose is rigorously controlled. Their schools and universities are subjected to arbitrary interference which takes no account of the principle of academic freedom. Their lands are confiscated without warning and under the specious pretext of military "security", only to be handed over to Israeli settlers as part of a bare-faced programme of colonization which has been repeatedly condemned as illegal by the highest international authority. Even the water supplies on which the Palestinian farmers depend are being diverted by the Israeli authorities to serve the interests of the Israeli settlers at the expense of the indigenous owners of the land.

These are evil practices which are inseparable from the wider evil of a military occupation. Like the occupation itself, they constitute a kind of moral pollution — whose effect, as the more far-sighted Israelis are coming to realise, is to corrupt the occupiers at the same time that it injures the occupied. In the Israeli newspaper *Ha'aretz* of June 27 1979, Meron Benvenisti, a former deputy mayor of Jerusalem had this to say on the subject:

"The harm that twelve years of occupation has caused to Israel's moral fabric is nothing to the damage it will cause in the coming period when protest and its suppression, violence and counter-violence, are intensified in the (occupied) territories and the situation deteriorates to the point of civil rebellion, which will be answered by severe repression. The Military Government and the Defence Establishment will have to pay the price of the annexationist policy, with thousands of Israeli soldiers becoming embroiled in brutal confrontations."

India loses its conscience

By Kevin Rafferty

NEW DELHI

You could almost say that Jayaprakash Narayan, the honest old man of India, died of a broken heart. All around him, the cohorts of politicians were preparing for a general election in which they will share the remnants of Indian democracy through their greedy power machines.

Narayan, or J.P. as he was universally known, was largely responsible for exposing the emptiness of Mrs. Indira Gandhi's empire. He died, aged 77, as everyone was talking about her comeback. Perhaps he could stand no more.

J.P. never held high office because he was too straight and nice a man. Though he was spoken of as a potential President of India or even as Jawaharlal Nehru's successor as Prime Minister, he shunned the corrupt path to the pinnacle of Indian public life. It was as well: J.P.'s judgment of individuals was so poor that he was always mincemeat for even a mediocre politician.

I remember vividly during a conversation in 1973 how he turned to me almost despairing that Sheikh Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh had turned to violence: "But we thought he was a Gandhian," J.P. lamented. The trouble with J.P. was that his generous heart was prepared to make all sorts of allowances. But, precisely because he turned his back on the spoils of high office, he won reverence from the Indian masses. He was the "conscience of India," the "light shining in dark places".

Simply through his lucid honesty he changed the face of Indian politics. Mrs. Gandhi's rule was first threatened by J.P.'s peaceful civil disobedience campaign of 1974-75 then destroyed by the electorate in March 1977.

J.P. was often compared with Mahatma Gandhi but there was something wholehearted about J.P. that was lacking even in Gandhi.

J.P. had not always been peaceful. In his youth he embraced Marxism and worked with all his fervor against the British. He advocated violence. He broke out of a British jail. He operated a clandestine radio station from Nepal. But later he repented of violence and spent more than a decade in the wilderness, going round in the heat and dust from village to village, asking for gifts of land to redistribute to the landless in fulfilment of Gandhi's theory of "trusteeship".

He re-emerged in the 1970s to condemn the

That forecast seems to me likely to prove as accurate one if action is not taken soon to remedy the shocking state of affairs in the occupied territories. Nor is that all, for the very fact that a situation like this continues unchecked, and that the world knows about it but lacks the will or the power to put a stop to it, undermines the attempt to bring justice and order into international affairs. It makes it harder than ever to win support for the unending fight against tyranny and injustice and discrimination throughout the world.

growing corruption of Indian politics. In December 1972, he called upon India's youth to save democracy, which he said was being steadily eroded by "money, falsehood, corruption and physical force". Students took up the call but the rest of India was slow to listen. In late 1974 I went round newspaper offices in Delhi. J.P., that silly old man! Who can about him? He is fuddy-duddy. Nobody wants to know," was the universal comment.

But in November of that year J.P. did find a hearing. Things came to the boil in his home state of Bihar, and it was touching to see the "silly old man" being greeted by huge crowds who clustered round, falling at his feet and weighing him down with garlands of marigolds.

J.P. tried to expound a theory of partyless democracy. "Just because a man is elected to Parliament or office," he told me, "that does not mean that he must sit on the throne untouched. If he is corrupt, if he does wrong, he should be called to account and thrown out. Democracy should mean more than the charade of election once every five years."

J.P. hankered back to the village. He believed that the people should retain a lien on power even after they had cast their votes. But his call for "total revolution" was confused. He did not explain how it would work, still less how the existing system could be dismantled. In the mood of 1975, he had his triumph. He attracted bigger crowds than Mrs. Gandhi and his power grew day by day. And then J.P. showed his crass political judgment and threw away the prize. He said that officials and troops should disobey illegal orders. That gave Mrs. Gandhi the excuse to declare a State of Emergency and thousands, including J.P., were herded into prison.

There his health, never good, was broken. He showed the depths of his gloom when he wrote in his prison diary: "My world lies in a shambles all around me...I wonder what all those ladies and gentlemen are saying now who used to tell me that I was the only hope for the country."

His answer came in the March, 1977, election. When Mrs. Gandhi was swept from power. Again J.P. had power in his hands, but he gave it to Morarji Desai and the Janata Party, that raggle-taggle coalition united by their opposition to Mrs. Gandhi, and again he was betrayed as corruption and self-seeking reached new heights.

This time he was too weak to act. Imprisoned by his kidney machine, the body kept going but the spirit could not find a way out. When I saw him in May he looked like a skeleton and was too tired to talk for more than a few minutes. (OFNS)

saudi press review

Lead stories in Wednesday's newspapers dealt mostly with the Gulf Foreign Ministers' conference in Taif, in which they were reported to have made a broad review of the Arab cause and relations among the "Gulf" states, besides proposing Nov. 24 as the date for the Arab summit meeting.

In a lead story, *Okaz* quoted United Arab Emirates' official sources as saying the UAE President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan will pay a visit to Saudi Arabia Oct. 27 for the Pilgrimage and consultations with King Khaled on the next Arab summit.

Al-Jazirah led with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's conviction that an independent Palestinian state will be established shortly.

In a front-page story, *Al-Jazirah* said U.N. Secretary General Waldheim, the American civil

rights leader Jesse Jackson, the Lebanese Premier and the Arab League Secretary General held unanimous views on Israel's condemnation and the need for finding a solution to the Arab issue. It further said that the Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council has formed a committee to prepare for elections to the National Council and the Kurdish Constituent Assembly.

King Khaled's reception of the Gulf Foreign Ministers was featured on the front pages of the majority of newspapers. In addition, *Al-Medina* reported in a front-page story that Al-Kharj central electricity project will be opened early next year. *Okaz* frontpaged the San Salvador coup and further reported that strategic points in Kabul, Afghanistan, have been besieged by tanks.

In an editorial on the conference of Gulf Foreign Ministers in Taif printed Tuesday, *Al-Medina* hoped the Taif meeting "will provide a new vigor to the Arabs for the restoration of Jerusalem and usurped territories." It said the conference may have come as a surprise to some, but it was actually a normal meeting that reflected the existence of safe channels of contacts considered so necessary for the coordination of stances amid the fluctuating circumstances at the international level.

On the same subject, *Al-Jazirah* said the seven Arab Gulf states formed a unique region in the Third World enjoying unprecedented stable and peaceful conditions. The credit for this region's peace and prosperity, it added, goes to the Arab Gulf leaders for

their successful domestic and foreign policies.

The pioneering role of the Gulf states in the joint Arab struggle was inevitably faced with forces hostile to the Arab cause and the legitimate rights of the Palestinians. The Zionists, mainly, made the Gulf region their focal point and attempted to jeopardize its peace and stability, hoping to keep the Arab leaders busy with their domestic problems and ignoring the prime Arab cause.

In doing so, the paper said, "the hostile forces ignored the fact that the leaders of the region were closely knit together in brotherly relations and their peoples supported their efforts at all levels. There is absolutely no political, economic or geographical vacuum in the region which can allow the enemy to create troubles or jolt

their solidarity."

Al-Riyadh said editorially that these circles which nurture hatred toward the Gulf region have chosen to forget the Gulf's position and its significance in the development of world economy which cannot be rescued without a conscious approach of their leaders and their deep sense of responsibility toward the prosperity and welfare of all mankind.

"The Taif conference has been held to coordinate the role the Gulf has to play in the furtherance of Arab solidarity," the paper said, adding that the success or failure of the future strategy will much depend on the outcome of the present conference. "The coordination among the Gulf states will not only influence the Arab world but also the interna-

tional peace. Therefore, the fact must be brought home to those suffering from malice and rancor that the region's security involved their own security," it said.

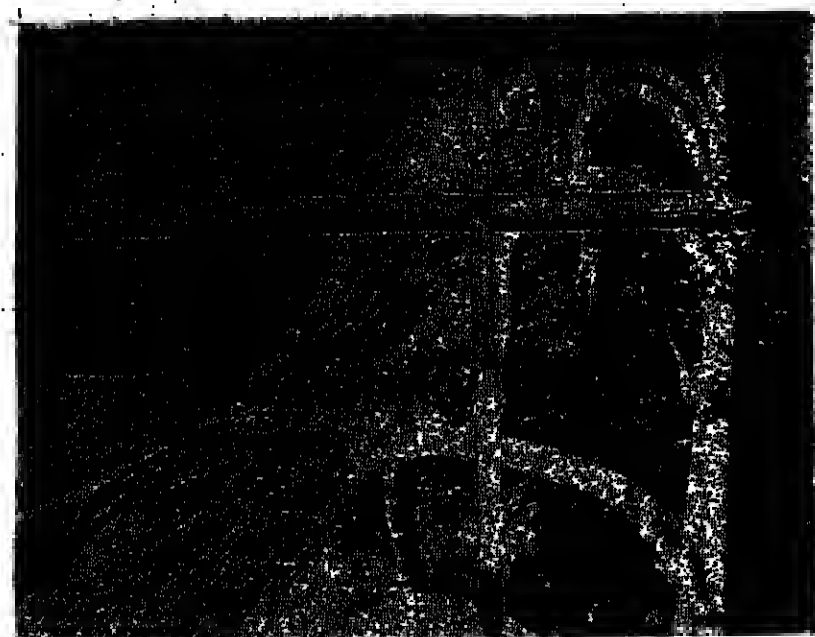
Dealing with the same subject, *Okaz* said the Taif conference will pave the way for the much-awaited Arab summit which will not only consider the Lebanese crisis but include the supreme Arab causes which have now engaged the attention at the Arab and international levels. "The Lebanese crisis is not a separate problem but a part of the entire Arab problem, and if Lebanon were to remain as a part and parcel of the Arab nation it would necessitate a search for the causes that brought about the present situation. Those causes will have to be dealt with from their roots," the paper said.

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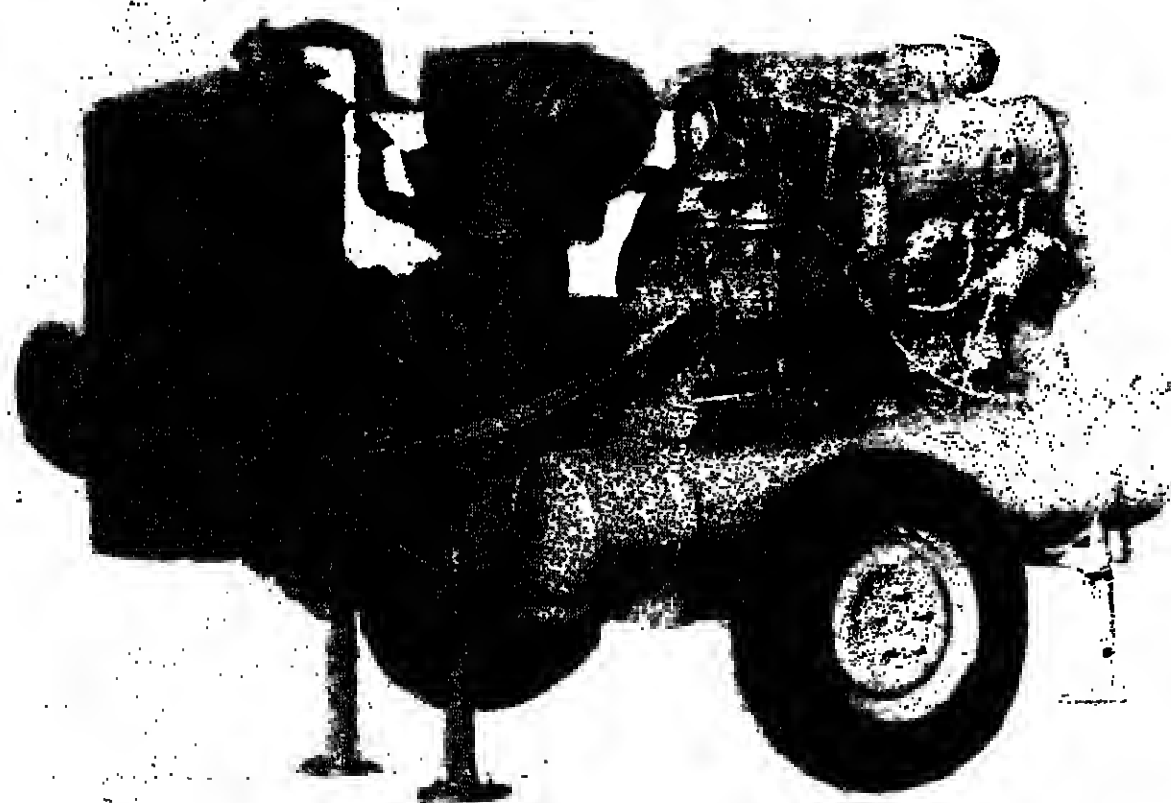
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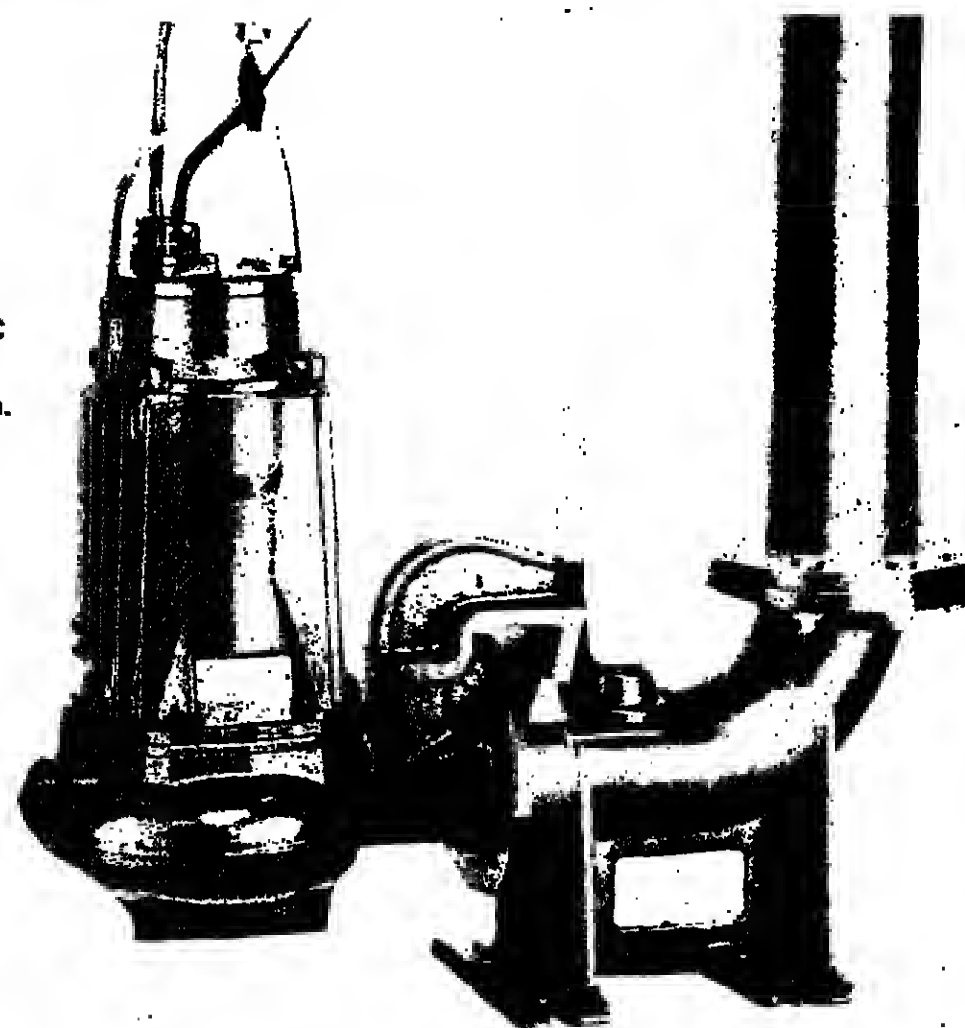
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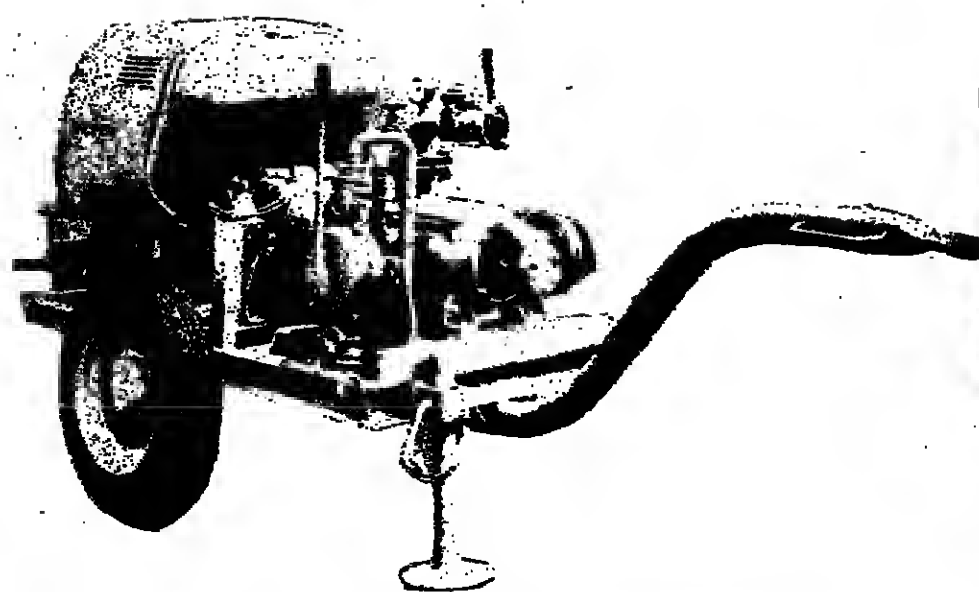
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anunt scandal proves false

Carter cleared of campaign breach

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (R) — A U.S. government investigation has cleared President Jimmy Carter and his brother from charges that bank loans to family-owned peanut business were illegally diverted to Carter's presidential campaign.

Curran, the Justice Department's special counsel, entered a final report at a press conference Tuesday and said the government would file no charges in the case.

The announcement exonerating Carter and his brother from any wrongdoing saved the president, who is fighting an uphill battle for renomination as the Democratic Party's presidential candidate, from potentially severe political damage.

Reacting to the report, Carter told reporters with sarcasm that he hoped the Justice Department could now turn its attention to fighting crime.

He said he did not know if it would help politically, "but obviously it's better to have the truth known."

Curran's report was the climax to a highly secret seven-month

probe into allegation that millions of dollars loaned to Carter's peanut warehouse in Plains, Georgia, by the National Bank of Georgia were diverted to the presidential campaign.

The bank was then headed by Carter's friend Bert Lance, who has since been indicted on fraud and conspiracy charges unrelated to the warehouse inquiry.

Curran said he questioned Carter under oath for four hours in the White House and that the president had cooperated fully in the investigation.

"In this regard I believe it appropriate to state right here that there is no evidence to establish that Jimmy Carter committed any crimes," Curran said.

"My overall conclusion...is that based on all the evidence and the applicable law no indictment can or should be brought against anyone," he declared. "None will be filed."

Late Tuesday night, the Justice Department said a separate departmental investigation had turned up no evidence that Gerald Raskhoon, who was Carter's chief media adviser, had violated federal election laws in handling the publicity for Carter's campaign.

Raskhoon's Atlanta advertising agency did the publicity for the campaign and Raskhoon served until recently as the president's media adviser in the White House.

Department spokesman Robert Stevenson said investigators found no evidence to support allegations that the Raskhoon agency had violated the election laws in extending large amounts of credit to the Carter primary campaign.

S. African's suicide note turns out to be a forgery

GRAHAMSTOWN, South Africa Oct. 17 (AP) — A British handwriting expert has testified that the "suicide note" allegedly found in the police cell of a dead black consciousness leader was a "clumsy" forgery.

Junius Grant was the first witness Tuesday called by Mrs. Nohle Mohapi, who is suing the South African minister of police for \$42,000 over the death in detention three years ago of her husband, Mapeta Mohapi. The case is being heard in the supreme court in this southern coastal city.

Mohapi died in his police cell Aug. 5, 1976 after being detained by security police. The police sub-



(AP photo)

CLEARED: President Jimmy Carter holds a press conference in Washington recently in which he declared war on inflation, even if that would hurt him politically. The president was saved Tuesday from a potentially much more dangerous scandal when he was cleared of an allegation that the Carter peanut business in Georgia funneled illegally acquired money into the presidential campaign of 1976.

Opposition party in Malta walks out after leftist raid

VALLETTA, Oct. 17 (R) — Malta's nationalist opposition group walked out of parliament Tuesday night after the speaker of the Assembly rejected a move to discuss an outbreak of political violence on the island.

Three Nationalist Party clubs and the Times of Malta newspaper were attacked by demonstrators after a shooting incident at the offices of Prime Minister Dom Mintoff.

Opposition leader Edward Fenech Adami called for the house to adjourn and discuss the violence. He accused police of failing to maintain order and political peace.

The house speaker accepted the argument of Deputy Prime Minister Joseph Cassar who said it was too early to accuse police while investigations were still going on.

The Times, which opposes the ruling Socialist Party, continued publishing even though its building was set alight by Socialists.

Groups of young men attacked Nationalist Party clubs in Valletta and the nearby towns of Floriana and Birkirkara. They also ransacked Fenech Adami's residence.

The prime minister Tuesday wrote to Mabel Strickland, the owner of the Times to express his regret at what he called "the unprecedented incident of yesterday evening when some hotheads burned down the premises of your Times."

"I had made it a point to protect it (the Times) better than if it had been my own. Yesterday's police vigilance failed because the excitement of the crowd was unprecedented," he said.

Grenada arrests 20 for alleged coup bid

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada, Oct. 17 (AP) — Grenada's Army has arrested 20 people, including a prominent opposition leader, and will charge them with plotting to assassinate the government's leadership, the government has said.

Last weekend the army closed down the only independent newspaper on the Caribbean island, part of a crackdown on opposition forces.

The announcement, broadcast over Radio Free Grenada Tuesday, said the accused were arrested before dawn Monday. They will face charges of possessing arms and ammunition, conspiring to overthrow the government, and conspiring to assassinate the leadership, including Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

Bishop was not in the country Tuesday, but was expected back soon from a trip to Canada.

Those arrested included Winston Whyte, 30-year-old leader of the Peoples Action Labor Movement, and two members of the Rastafarian sect.

Whyte had been a member of parliament, which was suspended after the March 13 coup in which Bishop and his leftist New Jewel Movement ousted the government of former Prime Minister Eric Gairy while Gairy was out of the country. Since then, Bishop has aroused controversy through policies that have drawn his country closer to Cuba.

The army also announced that two areas of the island have been sealed off from the public and would be reserved for military

maneuvers. Civilians were warned to stay away.

In the capital which until recently had been known primarily as a yachtsman's haven, police armed with rifles were guarding police headquarters.

The government also announced that 20 people who had been held in jail without charges since the March 13 coup had been released, among them Whyte's brother, Greville. But that left some 50 others still in jail, none of them yet charged.

The Rastafarians, a sect that considered the late Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia a spiritual leader, tended to support the opposition during the Gairy regime but has split into two groups since the coup. One has pressed for a free press and free enterprise. The other supports the new leftist government.

Other opposition groups are the Grenada National Party, Gairy's Grenada United Labor Party has been inactive since the coup, with most of its leaders in jail.

The broadcast accused the people arrested Monday of having held secret meetings and military training, and said they had been under close observation for four months.

In nearby Barbados, that country's foreign minister, Henry Forde, criticized Monday when he said were human rights violations in Grenada, as well as in Cuba and Haiti. All three were holding political prisoners in jail and denying the right to discontinue the said.

Riviera closed off

French tidal wave kills 10

NICE, France, Oct. 17 (AP) — Police temporarily barred access to beaches along the French Riviera Wednesday after an unprecedented tidal wave that killed at least ten people in Nice and Antibes and left damage estimated at \$10 million.

Pierre Lambertin, governor of the Alpes-Maritimes district, said it was advisable to keep away from the beaches "to avoid the consequences in case of a repetition" of Tuesday's disaster.

The wave was felt for 100 kilometers up and down the resort coast, from the Italian border to Cannes. The bathing season had ended weeks ago and the beaches were tens of thousands of holidaymakers gather in mid-summer were deserted.

At least eight of the dead were

construction workers on a new breakwater off Nice Airport. They were swept into the sea with their trucks, cranes, and bulldozers when the wave crashed into the breakwater.

In Antibes, two people were washed off the beach and feared drowned. The waves thundered across streets near Antibes Harbor, overturning cars and temporarily flooding many buildings.

French weather and marine experts said there was no record of a similar tidal wave on the Riviera. They said it was a direct consequence of more than a week of torrential rain that flooded the Var River and carried millions of tons of mud, sand and debris into Antibes Bay, causing a massive underwater landslide.

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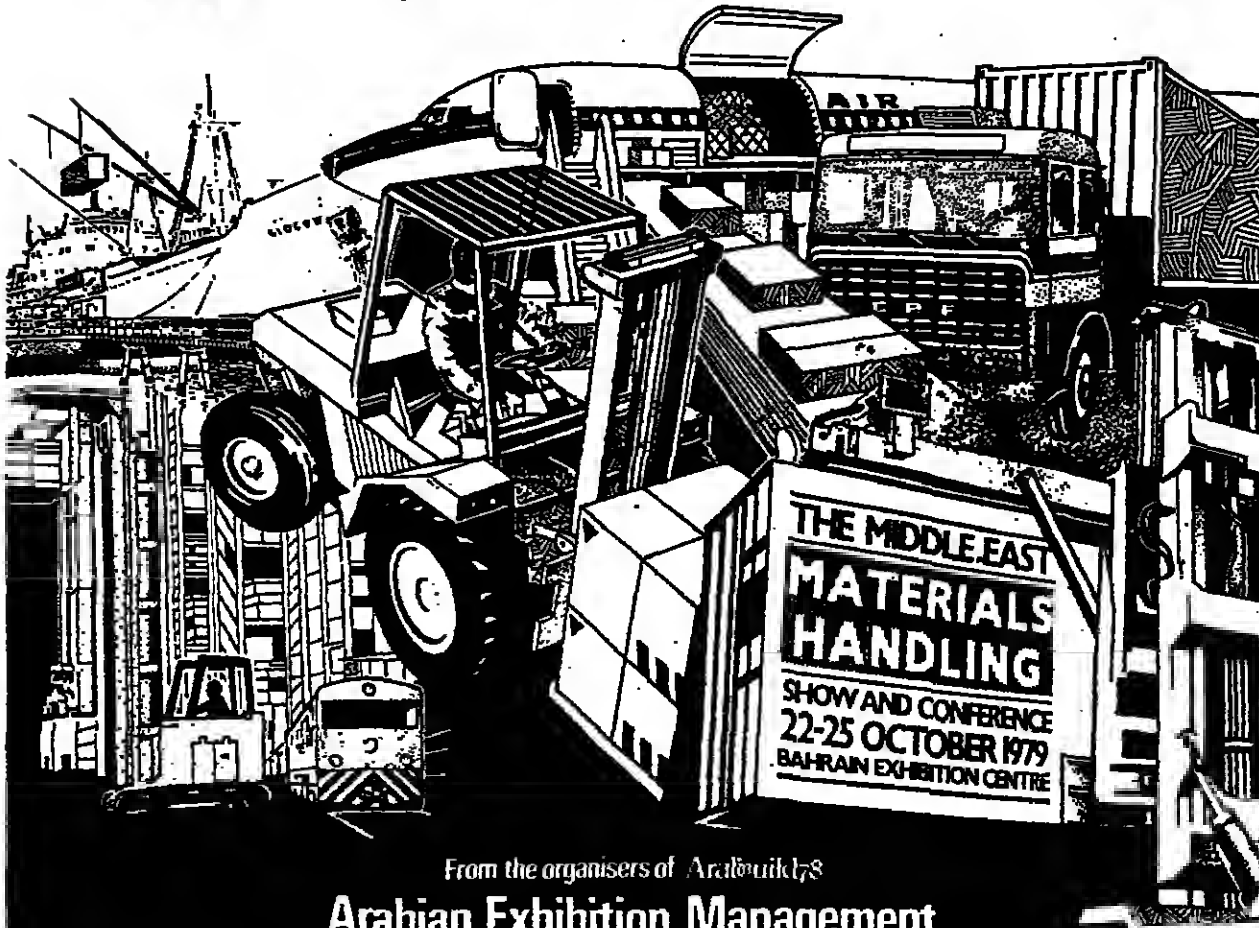
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ing sees little progress Sino-Soviet talks on ties

G, Oct. 17 (AP)—Act- se Premier Deng Xiaop- Wednesday China doesn't y illusions" about the of Sino-Soviet talks to ease tensions between unist giants. told a U.S. governors' n that China hopes for n the talks, but he added, ame time we don't coter- llusions about it." and Chinese officials ay began their first full f the talks in Moscow. o Wednesday's plenary it least five preliminary on procedural matters held since the Chinese n arrived in Moscow is acting premier in the f Premier Hua Guofeng, siding Western Europe. who is senior deputy reminded the seven gov-

ernors that China and the Soviet Union have been conducting bor- der talks for 10 years but no dis- putes have been settled.

Further, he said, "it has taken 10 days for Chinese and Soviet negotiators in Moscow to settle on the protocol for the upcoming talks."

Deng said, however, "in a nut- shell, to have negotiations is better than not to have them at all."

The seven governors met with Deng for an hour and 40 minutes in the Great Hall of the People.

The delegation, which arrived Monday, includes governors Wil- liam Milliken of Michigan, George Ariyoshi of Hawaii, Thomas Judge of Montana, Richard Lamm of Colorado, Albert Quie of Minnesota, Robert Ray of Iowa and Richard Snelling of Vermont.

They discussed a wide range of topics, including trade, refugees, Chinese development and dissi- dents.

Deng said the current protest posters on "Democracy Wall" and local demonstrations do not rep- resent the attitudes of the Chinese people as a whole.

"As to the so-called "Democ- racy Wall," demonstrations and sit-ins," Deng said, "this cannot represent the genuine feelings of our people."

Milliken, head of the delegation which will visit a refugee camp in Thailand, asked Deng about the refugee problem.

"More moral, material and political help should be given," Deng said. He repeated the Chi- nese position, however, that the only solution to the refugee prob- lem is Vietnam's withdrawal from Cambodia.

Deng's comments later were related by Milliken and an aide, George Weeks.

Deng emphasized the impor- tance of the U.S. Congress approving most-favored-nation (MFN) tariff status for China. He said that would represent "a breakthrough" in Sino-American relations and trade.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter's administration is expected shortly to submit to Congress the trade agreement which contains the MFN provision.

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GESTURES: Chinese Premier and party leader Hua Guofeng, right, gestures towards French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing Monday upon arrival at Orly Airport at the start of a three-week West European tour. The two leaders have had meetings and France has pledged to participate in China's modernization program while China has given assurances that more trade will be forthcoming.

Phnom Penh protests 'violation' Vietnamese to respect ASEAN

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct. 17 (Agencies)— Vietnam has again given assurances that it will not do anything that would affect the stability and integrity of the five ASEAN countries.

Malaysian Foreign Minister Tengku Ahmad Rithauddeen said Tuesday night, that the reassur- ance was given by Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien during a meeting in New York.

Rithauddeen told reporters on his return here that he had referred Phan Hien to the guarantee given by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to Malaysian Prime Minister Hussein Onn in Moscow last month that Vietnam would not attack any of the ASEAN countries — Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines and Singapore.

Rithauddeen also said ASEAN intended to sponsor a resolution at the United Nations later this month or early next month urging a solution to the conflict in Indochina.

The resolution was likely to contain a suggestion for making Cambodia independent and neutral, he said.

The minister said the with- drawal of foreign forces was necessary to pave the way for Cambodian self-determination.

Meanwhile, the Vietnamese-backed government in Phnom Penh has protested to two interna-

France's technology to help in program to modernize China

PARIS, Oct. 17 (Agencies)— Chinese Premier and Party leader Hua Guofeng discussed Wednes- day world problems with Presi- dent Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, after giving assurances that China would boost trade and coopera- tion with France.

Giscard said at a banquet Tues- day night that France was ready to offer advanced technology for China's economic and moderniza- tion program.

"Our French friends may rest assured that the Chinese govern- ment will, as in the past, do its utmost to promote amicable cooperation, between China and France in all fields," the Chinese leader said at a luncheon Wednes- day.

Tuesday night Hua said he hoped France would play an increasing role in international affairs. He supported a strong and united Europe as a bulwark against Soviet expansionism and as a factor in maintaining world peace.

The Chinese leader is due to visit West Germany, Britain and Italy during his European tour.

Hua and Giscard Tuesday laid a plaque in memory of the late Chinese Premier Chou En-lai at a house he lived in after World War I.

Earlier Wednesday it was said that Giscard was pressing discus- sion of the Cambodian drama in

his third round of talks with Hua.

The sources said "the Chinese talked about Vietnam yesterday, so we intend to raise the problem of Cambodia and the rest of the Indochinese Peninsula with them today."

The French government last week issued a worldwide humanitarian appeal for rapid international aid to the famine- stricken people of Cambodia.

Another activist on trial in China

PEKING, Oct. 17 (R)— China put a woman human rights cam- paigner on trial Wednesday and warned critics of the Communist system to abandon their "wishful thinking."

Activist Ju Yuehua, a 34-year- old former building worker, was charged with libel and violating public order by organizing mass disturbances.

She appeared in the same court- room where outspoken human rights advocate Wei Jingsheng Tuesday was jailed for 15 years and deprived of his political rights for a further three years.

The hearing Wednesday coin- cided with a tough warning in the People's Daily, the Communist Party newspaper, which said a few people with the same aims as Wei were trying to cause disruption and subvert the system.

Anti-government protests strike South Korea town

SEOUL, Oct. 17 (AP) — About 3,000 anti-government students raided police boxes and a newspaper building in nearly four hours of riotous protest Tuesday night at Pusan, the second largest Korean city on the south coast, witnesses reported.

Some citizens and the students of Pusan National University and Doog-A University roamed through two main streets, attack- ing 11 police boxes and the news- paper Pusan Ilbo, they said. Three police patrol cars were also wrecked.

Throwing rocks, the demon- strators clashed with riot police who used tear gas to disperse them. The students chanted anti- government slogans, calling for a more liberal democracy, the wit- nesses reported.

Widow panes of the raided offices were shattered and the main door of the newspaper was also wrecked.

Scores of demonstrators and policemen were injured, and about 280 students and citizens were taken in for questioning, police sources said.

The demonstrators dispersed shortly before the midnight-4 a.m. curfew started.

The demonstrators also shouted slogans opposing the recent expul- sion of opposition leader Kim Young-sam from the National

Kidnapped wheeler dealer turns up wounded in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (R) — Michele Sindona, the Italian financier who disappeared in August while under indictment in connection with the biggest bank failure in U.S. history, is in hospi- tal here with a bullet wound.

Sindona, 59, whose family said he was kidnapped in August, was released by his abductors Tuesday morning in central Manhattan, his lawyer said.

"He was picked up by his son- in-law and after examination by a doctor was admitted to Doctors Hospital, where he is being treated for a wound in the left leg and exhaustion," lawyer Marvin Fran- kel said.

Police said Sindona, under indictment for 99 counts of fraud stemming from the 1974 collapse of the Franklin National Bank, was being placed under guard by U.S. Marshalls and would not be available for interviews.

His lawyer said he was in no condition to make a statement at this time.

Officers would not give further details of the bullet wound except to say a statement would be forth- coming.

Sindona is also wanted in Milan on charges of bank fraud totalling \$225 million.

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Deciding game tonight

Pirate win ties World Series 3-3

BALTIMORE, Maryland, Oct. 17 (AP) — Dave Parker and Willie Stargell, the power part of Pittsburgh's lineup, drove in a pair of seventh-inning runs to ignite the Pirates' attacks as they tied the 1979 World Series at three games each by defeating Baltimore 4-0 in Tuesday night's sixth game.

It was the second straight victory for the Pirates and forced the Series to a decisive seventh game Wednesday night for baseball's world championship. Scott McGregor, the winner in Game Three, will pitch for the Baltimore Orioles — possibly against Jim Bibby, who started Game Four but was not involved in the decision for Pittsburgh.

Left-hander John Candelaria and Bullpen ace Kent Tekulve combined for the seven-hit shut-out — the first of the series — as Pittsburgh kept its changes going to become the fourth team to recover from a 3-1 game deficit and win a best-of-seven series.

Since scoring six runs in the eighth inning of game four, the Orioles have fallen into a dreadful slump, managing just one run in 19 innings. Their slumbering bats proved fatal to starter Jim Palmer, who pitched a creditable game, matching Candelaria's shutout through the first six innings.

Candelaria, who has been troubled by back and rib cage injuries, was lifted for pinch-hitter Lee Lacy leading off the seventh as the Pirates sought to get something

going against Palmer. But Lacy struck out as a capacity Memorial Stadium crowd of 53,739 roared its approval.

Soon, however, the Pirates silenced the crowd.

Speedy Omar Moreno, criticized for his poor hitting in earlier games, drilled the second of his three singles of the night to right. Then, on a hit-and-run play, Tim

Foli bounced a ball up the middle. Orioles shortstop Kiko Garcia tried to field the ball and keep his foot on the base for the force play on Moreno. But he succeeded in neither, and the ball squirmed through for a single.

That set the Pirates' table with big guns Parker and Stargell coming up. In the first inning, Palmer had escaped a similar jam against

the same two hitters. This time, however, he did not get away.

Parker, who carried a .429 series batting average into this game, drilled a single past second baseman Rich Dauer, scoring Moreno with the game's first run and sending Foli scampering to third. A moment later, Stargell got the second run home with a sacrifice fly to left field.

As Knicks down Houston

Cartwright shows NBA paces

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP) — Before playing the New York Knicks, Houston's Moses Malone was warned by his coach, Del Harris: "you'll be seeing a lot of Bill Cartwright for a long time."

He saw all he wanted to see of him Tuesday night.

New York's gifted rookie center

Preparing for fight

Ugandan boxer impresses

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (AP) — Ayub Kalule of Uganda impressed boxing writers with his "machine-gun like hitting" and tight defense Tuesday as he worked out for his title fight with Japanese champion Masashi Kudo.

Kalule, based in Copenhagen, spared two rounds with Jorgen Hansen of Denmark, European welterweight champion, and four

took on last year's most valuable player in the National Baseball Association as if he had been playing Malone all his life.

Cartwright scored 31 points while holding Malone to 17. And the result was a 126-121 victory for the Knicks.

In other National Basketball

Association action, the Golden State Warriors defeated the Denver Nuggets 108-106, the Indiana Pacers stopped the New Jersey Nets 113-100, the Cleveland Cavaliers whipped the Detroit Pistons 137-117, the San Antonio Spurs edged the Atlanta Hawks 118-116, the Phoenix Suns routed the Seattle SuperSonics 102-86, the Portland Trail Blazers trounced the San Diego Clippers 88-81 and the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Chicago Bulls.

Joe Lucas and Jojo White ignited Golden State's fast break in the third period, triggering the Warriors' past Denver. The two Golden State guards, who combined for 39 points, led the Warriors to a 29-point third period that wiped out a 60-54 halftime advantage for Denver.

Indiana's Johnny Davis scored 28 points, including 12 in the third quarter win the Pacers built a 21-point lead and coasted past New Jersey.

Randy Smith scored 23 points as Cleveland routed Detroit for coach Stan Albeck's first victory in three outings. The Cavaliers took a 46-26 lead into the second period and collected a club record of 79 points in the first half.

George Gervin, the defending NBA scoring champion, collected 30 points, including the winning basket with four seconds left, to lead San Antonio over Atlanta. The Spurs squandered a 22-point lead amassed in the first half to fall behind the Hawks in the third quarter before rallying behind the six-foot-seven Gervin.

Center Alvin Adams scored 26 points and Len "Truck" Robinson added 22 as Phoenix beat Seattle. The game was the first between the two Western division powers since the Knicks eliminated Phoenix in the Conference finals last year.

Canada wants to stage 1988 Winter Olympics

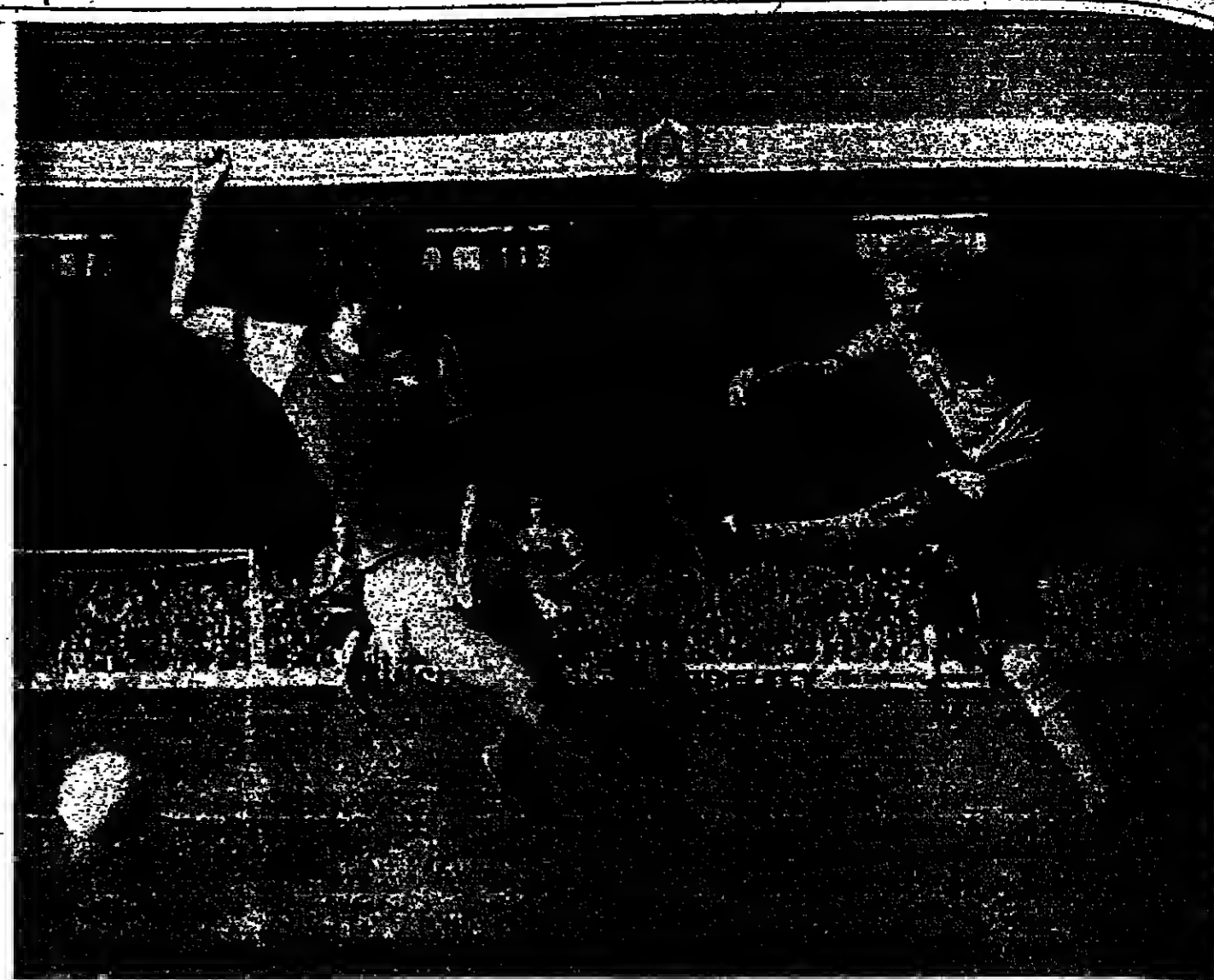
MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (R) — Canada will apply to host the 1988 Winter Olympic Games.

James Worral, a member of the Canadian Olympic Association announced here Tuesday his association would make a formal application by the beginning of November when it was decided in which city the games should be held.

"The Canadian Olympic Association has received applications from Vancouver and Calgary for endorsement as official applications," he said.

The Swiss Alpine resorts of Davos and St. Moritz made a joint bid to stage the 1988 Winter Games in August last year.

Worral was speaking after a six day tour by Canadian officials of the facilities for next year's Summer Olympics in Moscow. Canada staged the 1976 Summer Games



SHOT: Andy Gray of Wolverhampton Wanderers takes a shot at goal past Steve Walford of Arsenal in a recent game at Highbury.

With tales of trickery and drugs

Defecting canoeist returns to Soviet Union

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (R) Former Soviet Olympic canoeing champion Vladimir Sheshunov, who defected to West Germany last August, is back home. He says he was drugged and asked to betray his country, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

In its first official mention of the defector, Tass did not say how he got back to the Soviet Union.

"Sheshunov went on to say at the interview how, after certain adventures, he managed to get to the Soviet Embassy in Bonn and, with the help of Soviet comrades, return to the Motherland," Tass said.

The report added that the canoeist's woman friend, identified as Ursula Forkert, introduced him to some Lithuanians who were quoted as telling him: "In gratitude for the support of your friends, you will write an exposure of Soviet sport."

Sheshunov, who won a Gold

Medal in the Canadian pairs at the 1972 Olympic Games in West Germany, was interviewed by Soviet journalists in his hometown of Vilnius, capital of Soviet Lithuania.

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Sheshunov, who won a Gold

But only after difficulty

Borg moves ahead in Basle tennis

BASLE, Oct. 17 (AP) — After a slow start, Bjorn Borg moved as expected into the second round of the Swiss Indoor Championships after a 72-minute straight-sets win over Chile's Jaime Fillo Tuesday night.

Borg, No. One seed for the Grand Prix tournament, trailed 2-4 in the opening set and then saved five break points at 3-4 before finally overcoming his South American opponent 6-2 for a place in the next round, where he will meet the winner of a match between Yannik Noah and Jan Kodes.

"I was slightly troubled by the bright lights," Borg said after the match.

He did not say if this was why he dropped serve three times in the opening set.

Britain's Mark Farrell, who

speeds most of his time these days as a tennis teacher in Switzerland, almost caused a sensation against the No. Eight seed, Johann Kriek of South Africa. The two-hour match went into the early hours of the morning before Kriek finally won the hard-fought contest.

In Sydney, American Vitas Gerulaitis overcame Australia's aggressive Mark Edmondson 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 in the first round of an Australian indoor tennis championship.

Italian club

sacks manager

PESCARA, Italy, Oct. 17 (R) — Pescara, bottom of Italian soccer's First Division, has sacked manager Antonio Angelillo. In five matches so far, Pescara, which under Angelillo had won promotion, has gained only one point.

ship Tuesday night.

Gerulaitis, a 25-year-old Yorker, trailed 1-3 in the set, but regained his composure to outmaneuver Edmondson in vital stakes and snatch victory.

In an earlier round, Wimbledon singles champion John Newcombe of Australia blasted Australian Ross Case 6-1 in 47 minutes.

The 35-year-old Newcombe, in semi-retirement, instructed tournament appearances for three years, but he showed signs of his lack of inactivity producing a fearsome forehand. He backed it with a powerful court game.

"I was mentally keen, there was no pressure on me and I didn't expect to do very well," Newcombe said.

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Moscow purges crime before Olympic Games

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (R) — Moscow officials, apparently with an eye to next year's Olympic Games, have launched an anti-crime drive and sharply attacked local police for inefficiency.

The campaign, launched Tuesday at a meeting of city Communist Party trade union and administration officials, called for increased police patrols and better investigation work to combat lawlessness.

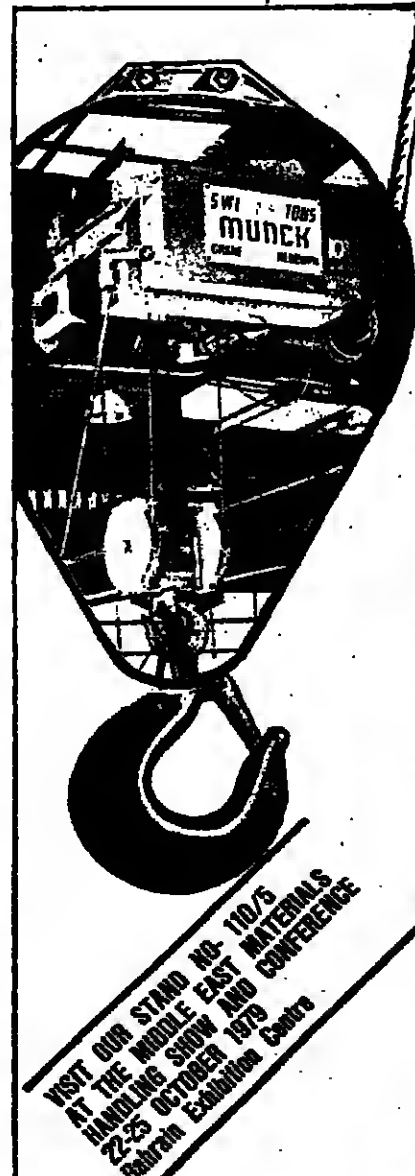
The meeting, reported by the city Communist Party newspaper *Moskovskaya Pravda*, followed a call one month ago by the party Central Committee for a national effort to strengthen public order.

The newspaper did not link the crackdown to next year's Olympic Games, but it was seen to be directly related to the event, which is expected to draw some 300,000 foreigners to Moscow and other cities.

The official Soviet media has recently reported widespread hooliganism and crimes often arising from drunkenness, reflecting the Soviet leadership's concern at the high rate of street crime.

The Moscow newspaper criticized authorities in the capital, who it said were failing to catch teenage criminals living without proper documents.

It called for stricter application of the rules and also said the fight should be stepped up against pilfering from work.



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White House Years

Words and Shadows : Evolution of Middle East Strategy (8)

Arab News is publishing extracts from former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's memoirs, White House Years, twice a week.

American supporters of Israel pressed alarm. And the fighting flared yet again, especially in the Suez Canal. A coup in September 1969, overthrowing the monarchy, and placing Qaddafi as ruler, and appreciation about the future of the area (and our basing privileges). Lebanon was disintegrated. We held emergency meetings to review contingency plans to avoid civil war break out along our friends moderate powers in the Middle East — King Hussein, King Hassan of Morocco, Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia, the Shah of Iran, and the Chinese — told us either directly through envoys of their despair the growing radicalization of region.

The Rogers Plan
ut like a gambler on a losing streak, the advocates of an active role wanted only to ease the stake. Ignoring the clearly stated positions of the two sides, they insisted that a compromise was still possible along chosen route, they continued to believe that Israeli flexibility on the borders could be purchased by giving the content of the proposals on peace. In late September, therefore, the State Department formally recommended to the President that the Four-Power talks be resumed. It proposed that we submit a joint Egyptian plan embodying essentially the same principles. It could do no less for a friend in an adversary, it was said, and any event President Johnson in effect promised Jordan the 7 borders with minor rectifications as a bait for Jordanian acceptance of Resolution 242. It was said that this would give us a needed position in the eyes of the world and might provide a starting point for later negotiations if they failed now. What "world" was, to whose eyes we were appealing was not spelled nor the long-term benefit derived from a proposal almost certain to get nowhere. No one lained why this paper should leave a happier fate than the Egyptian document or what was purpose of accumulating transmissions. This State proposal to the President I repeated yet in my by now tiresome refrain these exercises were doomed utility. No scheme was conceivable that could bridge the gap between the two sides. "It cannot produce a solution without massive pressure on Israel. It is more than likely going to wind up antagonizing both sides. It may produce a war." I feared that Israel in frustration might strike preemptively, or that the Arab countries would shift to hostility when we failed to impose our proposals. Every American initiative that failed played into the hands of the Soviets and strengthened the radicals.

Nixon scheduled an NSC meeting for December 10 to consider our course. In the meantime no further proposals were to be put forward. Secretary Rogers, however, had scheduled a comprehensive public statement of our Middle East policy for a speech on December 9. It was an odd choice of date, since the speech would be given the day before an NSC meeting that was supposed to decide on its subject matter. Rogers assured the President that he meant to break no new ground. Rogers and Sisco successfully argued that the speech would not prejudice any Presidential decisions that would come up at the December 10 NSC meeting. (It was a power play to circumvent the NSC system that would never have worked on another issue or at a later time.)

So Rogers spoke on the evening of December 9, 1969, to the Galaxy Conference on Adult Education, an undoubtedly distinguished group whose compelling requirement for a high-level pronouncement on the Middle East continues to escape me. The address became famous as the "Rogers Plan." Rogers stressed that our policy was balanced and that both sides had to make concessions. And he set forth the positions that Sisco and Yost had been presenting in the Two and Four-Power forums. Rogers insisted that the conditions and obligations of peace had to be defined in specific terms on such issues as free navigation and sovereignty; reliable security arrangements had to be worked out by the parties with Ambassador Jarring's help. But his formulation of the territorial issue was what captured all the attention:

"We believe that while recognized political boundaries must be established and agreed upon by the parties, any changes in the pre-existing lines should not reflect the weight on conquest and should be confined to insubstantial alterations required for mutual security. We

do not support expansionism. We believe troops must be withdrawn as the resolution provides. We support Israel's security and the security of the Arab states as well. Applying these principles to an Egyptian-Israeli agreement, Rogers went on to propose the withdrawal of Israeli armed forces to the international border between Israel and Egypt. Within hours everyone was shooting at the speech. Precisely because the speech contained elements already rejected by both sides, it was bound to be attacked from all directions. The Arab press, mainly Egyptian, treated the speech as an American trick to pretend to Arabs that the United States was impartial, as well as to undermine Soviet-Egyptian relations. The Soviets first issued a fairly conciliatory statement saying the Rogers speech was long overdue, "the real question was whether the United States would press Israel to withdraw. Later Pravda fell into line with Egyptian reactions and denounced it as an American attempt to mask its partiality toward Israel. The day after the speech, the Israeli Cabinet rejected all outside efforts to prescribe boundaries; Prime Minister Meir said that Rogers was "moralizing" and that the major powers could not make peace on behalf of others. The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations expressed "grave concern," members of the Congress weighed in. Eban was dispatched to Washington again to confer with American officials.

It was in this congenial atmosphere that the National Security Council on December 10 considered the State Department's proposal to put forward a plan on Jordan comparable to that on Egypt. What possessed the Department to persevere when all the evidence indicated certain failure must be left to students of administrative psychology. Perhaps when enough bureaucratic prestige has been invested in a policy it is easier to see it fall than to abandon it. I argued to Rogers somewhat disingenuously that in the light of his effective speech, there was no need for the United States to do more. This play, I should have known, would not long immobilize the steamroller. State sent a recommendation to the President that the detailed Israel-Jordan peace plan — originally claimed to be only for "guidance" — be formally presented in the Four-Power talks, to "round out the US position." By now the debate had become stylized. Those who wanted to



Kissinger with his staff at the White House as the president signs one of his foreign policy reports in 1971.

advance specific proposals thought that this would improve our standing in the Arab world. My view was that if we were not ready to impose our proposals the mere presentation of them would gain us at most two to three weeks before we were again faced with the choice of offering more or letting the negotiation blow up. The proponents of specificity thought that the Soviet Union could be induced to be moderate. I believed that a steady stream of American concessions would increase Soviet temptations to act as the lawyer for Arab radicals. Proponents of an active policy wanted to win the radical regimes to our side by making increasingly generous offers. I argued that the radical regimes could not be won over; their moderation was more likely if we insisted on a change of course as a pre-condition of major American involvement.

At the NSC meeting itself, I challenged the fundamental premise of our diplomacy that the con-

tinuing stalemate strengthened the Soviet Union's position. In my view the opposite was the case: the longer the stalemate continued the more obvious would it become that the Soviet Union had failed to deliver what the Arabs wanted. As time went on, its Arab clients were bound to conclude that friendship with the Soviet Union was not the key to realizing their aims. Sooner or later, if we kept our nerve, this would force a reassessment of even radical Arab policy.

The outcome of the NSC meet-

ing of December 10 was in a sense contrary to the thrust of its discussion. Unwilling to overrule his Secretary of State but also unprepared to face the consequences of a show-down with Israel, Nixon decided to let the Jordan proposal go forward while keeping the White House as far away from it as possible. Once again, he was hoping to deflect the expected criticism toward the State Department while gaining whatever diplomatic benefit there was from the presentation of the plan. On December 17, therefore, Nixon authorized the submission of the Jordan paper to the Four-Power talks. At the same time, Nixon ordered that private assurances be given to Mrs. Meir via Len Garment that we would go no further and that we would not press our proposal.

While the bureaucracy has been known to drag its feet in imple-

menting directives with which it disagrees, its alacrity in carrying out instructions that it favors and that it fears may be changed is wonderful to behold. Ambassador Yost submitted the Jordan plan on December 18 within twenty-four hours of its approval.

Despite Nixon's assurances, the Israelis unleashed a public and private storm over the Rogers speech, the resumption of Four-Power talks, and the Jordan paper. Mrs. Meir called a special Cabinet meeting to consider US-Israeli relations. An Israeli official told Len Garment that Mrs. Meir was "bitterly disappointed" and "heartbroken" and though the situation "a scandal" and "exclamatory." Foreign Minister Eban publicly charged that the United States had withheld details of the Jordan paper from Israel before submitting it, even though

he had met with Rogers on December 16. State Department officials retorted that Rogers described the plan to Eban in general terms. On December 22 a delegation of American Jewish leaders met with Rogers to express their concern. The Israeli Cabinet issued a statement flatly rejecting the US proposals; Mrs. Meir was said to consider them a dangerous "appeasement" of the Arabs.

To quell Israeli fears, Sisco suggested that we explain that the Nixon Administration positions differed little from those of the previous administration — underscoring the home truth of our politics that a new administration is never so eager to demonstrate continuity as when it finds itself in trouble. He further recommended an early and positive decision on Israeli requests for economic and military aid. Nixon approved. This set in motion a cycle in which every negotiating step of which Israel disapproved was coupled with a step-up of Israeli assistance programs without achieving a real meeting of minds with Israel.

The Evolving Strategy
Though we had moved in less than nine months from discussion of general principles to the presentation of specific plans, there was no diplomatic progress. Nor did relations with Egypt improve. A principal reason may well have been that we had little direct contact with Egypt, and Nasser could only conclude that the longer he waited the better our offers would become. He had no need to choose between his Soviet connection, his radical policies, and American support so long as every few months another unreciprocated American move occurred. Our position on frontiers had moved progressively in one direction — from the "weight of conquest" to "rectifications" to "insubstantial alterations." No corresponding shift had taken place on the radical Arab or Soviet side on the critical issue of peace. At the same time, the Soviet Union did not yet perceive that it had most to lose from a stalemate, all it did was to add its criticisms to Nasser's. On December 23, after two months of waiting, the Soviets finally replied to our proposal of October 28 which had supported essentially the 1967 borders. They rejected it. Dobrynin complained to me that the Middle East negotiations were stalled and going nowhere.

From the dank narrows of Drury Lane comes a master chef for British Week

By Gregory Llewellyn

hat could a British chef, disliking from the British Air-London-Dhahran flight with a hamper in tow, be expected carrying as hand luggage? 10 lbs of caviar? A pot of Stilton? The chef in question, John S. of Maudie's in London's Y Lane Hotel, was totting two cater costumes and a London Y's uniform. Unusual impediments for a man whose allies are sauces and fish, but so in the context of British c. 9 days of exhibits and fines which began at Al Jar's Algosabi Metropolitan Oct. 11 and is to end Friday. Itish Week is designed to ote British goods and services available in the Kingdom. Idea originated with saibi's new general manager, air Tadros, and food and ages manager, John Mur-who had previous experience such exhibitions at Hong's Excelsior. Since the new gement company for the saibi Grand Metropolitan, is h they reckoned that to or an exhibition of British was an appropriate way to luce themselves to the y brought out the head chef Brand Met hotel to preside he preparation of traditional cuisine. That its why John has temporarily quit the narrows of Drury Lane for n-glazed desert of the East-ovine.

sec Gibbs in mufti, at the saibi's Lina Room over heaps ked salmon, prawns, and is not to recognize him for e is. What possible connec-ould there be between those and crustacea and the blue-spectacled, auburn- gentleman who sat beside

Yet status symbol it is and shall remain. For the uninitiated to don the toque is at best an affront and at worst a sacrilege. The chef's hat is to the world of cuisine what heraldry is to the nobility. Did we know, for example, (Gibbs inquired), that the head chef at Simpson's in the Strand wore a black hat?

What, we wondered aloud, characterizes British cuisine and

English cooking is basically plain. Years ago, we had as many sauces as the French, but they have gone out. We rely now on the excellence of our meats.

In particular, what distinguishes it from the French against which every other European school of cooking is compared?

"English cooking is basically plain," said Gibbs. "Years ago, we had as many sauces as the French, but they have gone out. We rely now on the excellence of our meats; Scottish beef, Welsh lamb, York ham, Aylesbury duck. In France, sauces are sometimes used to disguise what is really an inferior quality of meat. Our beef and lamb are the finest in the world, and have been since Saxon times. But when you talk of a classic English meal, you mean, first of all, soups. Rich, thick soups, like Scotch broth, extail, and multigatawny although that last soup, of course, has an East Indian origin."

Gibbs has been in the kitchen for 25 years, the past 15 of them, as a head chef. All of his early training was in London where for 2 years he worked at the Kensington Palace. At the Park Lane, where in 1927 the brilliant Fred Shaw, a personal friend of Gibbs, was the only Englishman on the kitchen staff, Gibbs studied under the illustrious Francois Perrin. He put in stints as well at restaurants in both Paris and Switzerland.

Is a man born a chef or is he made one?

"Certainly a chef is not born," Gibbs mused. "Although catering was in my family — my parents ran a small hotel at Scarborough, in Yorkshire — I had no intention of going into the trade. What I planned to be was an architectural engineer. Cooking is like show biz, really. Once you're into it, there's nothing else you can do. But you have to feel it. It's terribly anti-social occupation, you know. Why

should a man slave over a stove, you ask yourself, and putter about a kitchen until 11 o'clock every night while everyone else is on the other side of the doors enjoying himself?"

"Maybe you have to be a lunatic if you want to cook."

The chef enumerated half-jestingly the drawbacks to the profession:

"In catering, there's a high rate of drunkenness and divorce, and an above-average number of nervous breakdowns. You can feel the tension ebb and flow throughout the work day. Imagine what it's like to slate 6 boys up and down the kitchen, flatter them, beg them to get on with the work, and then hop out to the dining room with a smile and a 'Would-you-like-to-order-now-sir?'"

"I don't approve of temps," Gibbs confided. "A kitchen needs a permanent brigade of cooks, each one properly trained to do his job. The ones who fit from one position to another on a temp basis do more harm than good. They're called cowboys in the trade. Con-men, really. But you have to take them on occasionally because it's difficult to get staff. Nonetheless, to think that you're paying a kid who knows zilch 65 pounds a week to do nothing!"

At this point, we were joined by

Algosabi head chef, Morci Al-Howay, on whose succulent fare we had been dining. Unlike Gibbs, A-Howay, who has worked at Cairo's famed Mina House, appeared in full chef's regalia. His sugar loaf of a hat and spotless white jacket sent a wave of admiration through the room. Yes, we assured him, we appreciated the efforts those 47 men the toll under his supervision at the Algosabi kitchen had made to tantalize the palate.

The trundle of the sweets trolley interrupted once again the flow of conversation. To our surprise, Gibbs declined to sample any of those sinfully rich concoctions each of which was reputed on this page to take 50 minutes off a man's life. This information elicited a snort of contempt from Gibbs.

"If we followed all those rules, half of us would be gone and the other half would never have been born."

He had never much cared for sweets, it seemed.

"The only ice cream I ever enjoyed was made by a man back in Scarborough. His name was Jaconelli. During the Second World War, he was interned by the British, but afterward he was elected mayor of the town. That man's ice cream was delicious."

After we had wolfed down our own portions of chocolate mousse and apfelstrudel, Gibbs told us that the generally possessed little appetite. Not surprisingly, after a day spent overseeing a large kitchen, he felt no yen to cook for himself.

Who does the cooking at home?

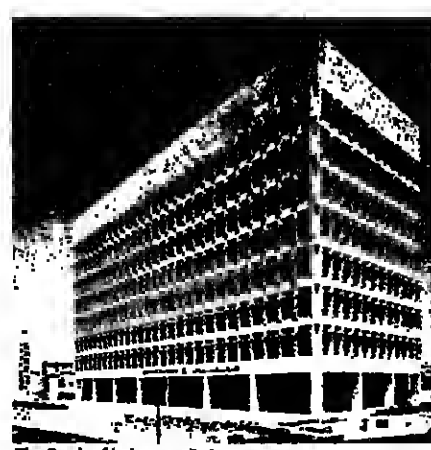
"My wife, and she's a fine cook, too."

How did he feel about customers' demands and bosses' strictures which infringe on a chef's independence?

Gibbs thought out his answer before replying.

"The customer is paying for what he eats. I cook my lamb rose, for example, but the English generally like their meat well done. If a customer insisted on having the meat burned off the bone. I suppose I'd do it. I'd weep as I sliced, but I'd do it."

LEBANON BACK IN BUSINESS, BACK "EN ROUTE"



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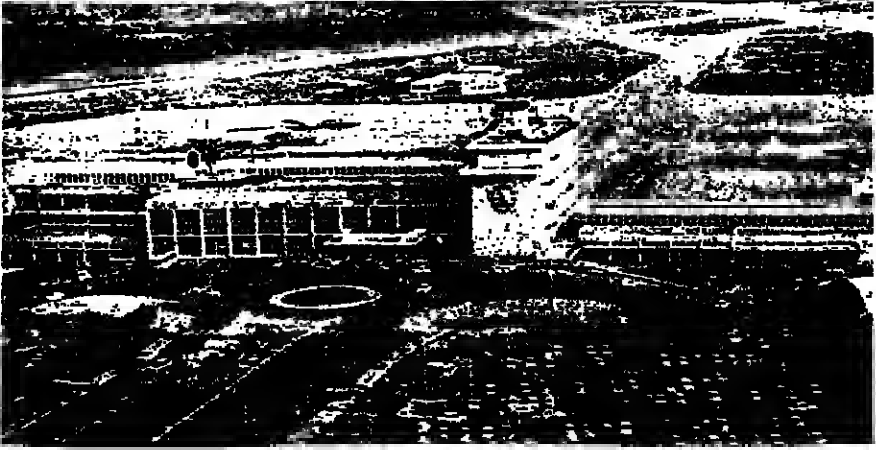
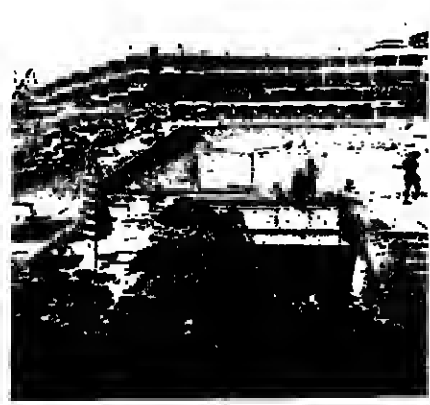
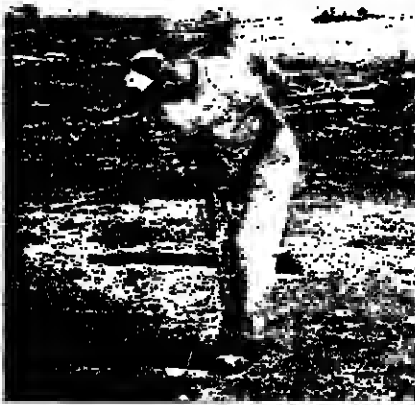
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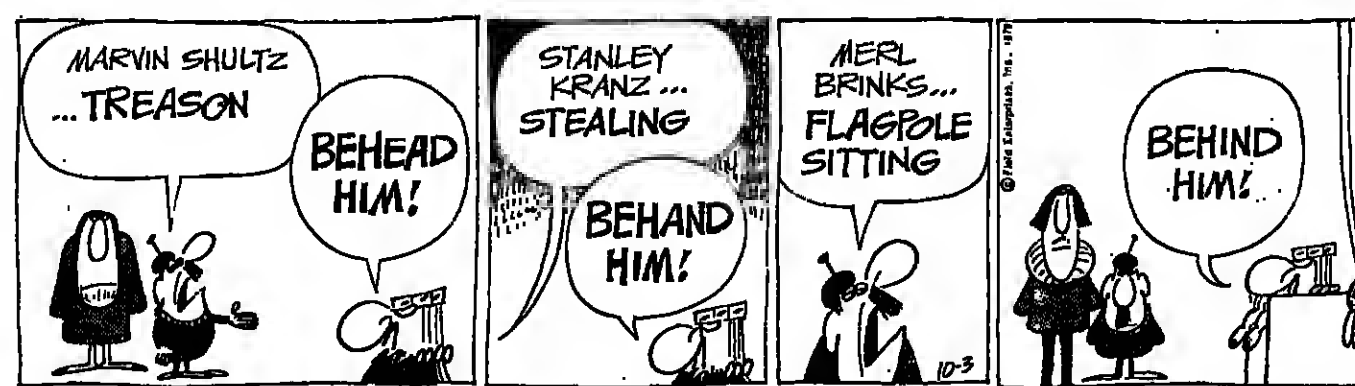
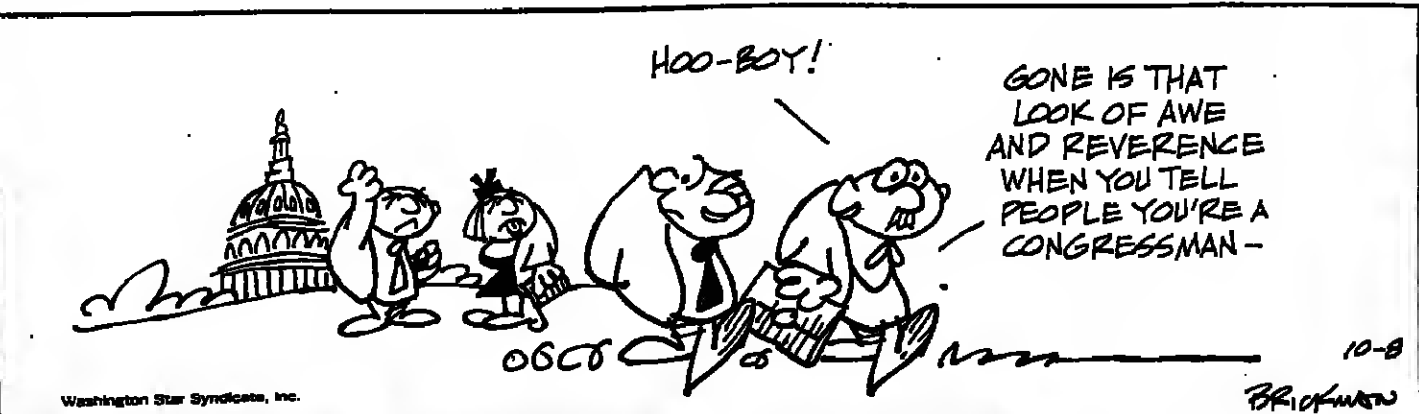
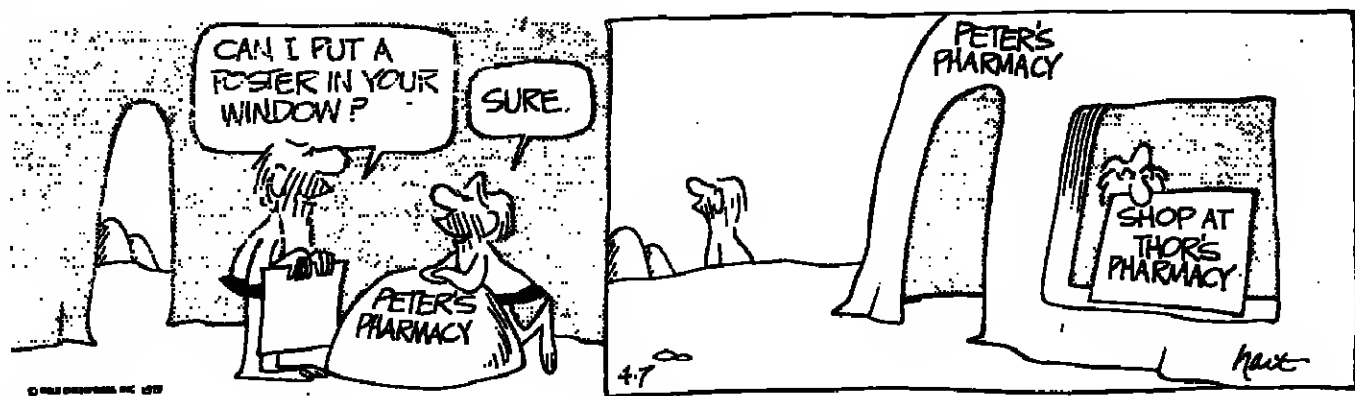
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Dennis the Menace



"THAT'S WHY THEY CALL 'EM LEAVES, JOEY... THEY'RE ALL THAT'S LEFT OF SUMMER."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Nature's warning signal
5 Goes to market
11 Opera's late Jennie
12 Uttered
13 Be at fault
14 Lawyer's charge
17 Insect
18 In manner
20 Grimalkin
21 Extinct
22 Measure
23 Colorado resort
25 Stock car
26 Single call
27 Singing favorite
28 Lobster
29 Newburg
30 Jerusalem
32 GI's rifle: abbr.
34 Eggs
35 Petition
36 Punish by fine
37 Just delivered
38 Ancestral
39 Irish girl's name

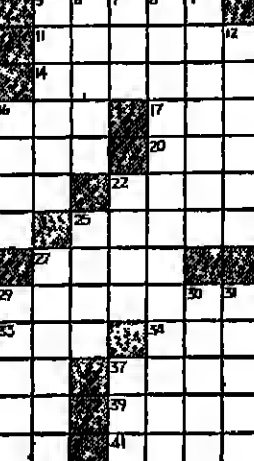
DOWN
1 Valuable item
2 Task: var.
3 Future rulers
4 Aim
5 Flimsy; unbending
6 Word with moon or bee
7 No longer fashionable
8 Elizabeth's Philip, e.g.
9 Set up in a series
10 Play for time
11 Italian volcano
12 Future item
13 Task: var.
14 Aim
15 Flimsy; unbending
16 Word with moon or bee
17 No longer fashionable
18 Elizabeth's Philip, e.g.
19 Set up in a series
20 Play for time
21 Italian volcano
22 Future item
23 Task: var.
24 Aim
25 Flimsy; unbending
26 Word with moon or bee
27 No longer fashionable
28 Elizabeth's Philip, e.g.
29 Set up in a series
30 Play for time
31 Italian volcano
32 Future item
33 Task: var.
34 Aim
35 Flimsy; unbending
36 Word with moon or bee
37 No longer fashionable
38 Elizabeth's Philip, e.g.
39 Set up in a series



Yesterday's Answer

12 Word from home
13 Snow field
14 Allegiance
15 Bull skin
16 Moonish herb
17 Antipasto
18 City in Italy

27 Famed W.W. I nurse
28 Regional Italian city
29 Leguminous herb
30 Cartoonist Gardner
31 The - Gees, popular trio



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three U's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VGOUBCO UYK AWRK EYKO.
JVKD XP PGJ WE GBUIJKBC.
KC. - FOU FOU KUTPY
Yesterday's Cryptquote: WE WHOSE HANDS HAVE ROCKED THE CRADLE ARE NOW USING OUR HEADS TO ROCK THE BOAT. - WILMA SCOTT HEIDE.

Believe It or Not



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4 pieces:
gown,
under-
skirt,
drawers
and
corset
cover.

EMPEROR NERO
THE ROMAN TYRANT
LIKED TO SING
THEATRICAL PERFORMANCES
AND WHILE HE WAS
ON STAGE NO ONE WAS
TO LEAVE - NO MATTER
HOW URGENT THE REASON.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

Partner bids One Spade, both sides vulnerable, and you have a part-score of 40. What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠ 3 ♣ Q752 ♠ A64 ♠ KQ8
2. ♠ Q72 ♠ AKJ3 ♠ Q78 ♠ J4
3. ♠ Q86 ♠ KQ3 ♠ A32 ♠ A38
4. ♠ 74 ♠ J73 ♠ Q78 ♠ J82
5. ♠ K853 ♠ AQ36 ♠ J8 ♠ 10

1. One notrump. Without the part-score two hearts would be perfectly normal, but with it the correct response is one notrump. This is because partner may pass two hearts with indifferent trump support - since a game contract has been reached - and your hearts here are simply not substantial enough to risk a pass. There is no chance of partner's passing one notrump, since such a response is forcing with a part-score of 40.

2. Two spades. Ordinarily, you'd respond three spades, but since a jump to three with a part-score of 40 would constitute a slam try, you bid only two. Two hearts is of course out of the question with only a four-card suit.

Change the club jack to the king and you'd have a proper three-spade bid. Such a jump would indicate interest in a slam, but would not be forcing.

3. Three spades. Here you make a slam try that is based on the attractive distribution. True, there are only 11 high card points, but a slam is within reach even opposite a minimum opening bid. This partner needs little more than the ace of spades, king of hearts and ace of diamonds to be a favorite for twelve tricks.

It would be unwise to respond two hearts for the reasons previously given, or to respond three hearts - which would be a jump-shift and 40 percent forcing. You have the values that entitle you to suggest a slam, but not the values to insist upon one.

4. One notrump. Without the part-score the requirements for a response are lower than the usual 5-point minimum expected for a one notrump response. Since you don't have to climb as high as usual to reach a game, you lower your sights accordingly.

5. Three spades. Here you make a slam try that is based on the attractive distribution. True, there are only 11 high card points, but a slam is within reach even opposite a minimum opening bid. This partner needs little more than the ace of spades, king of hearts and ace of diamonds to be a favorite for twelve tricks.

It would be unwise to respond two hearts for the reasons previously given, or to respond three hearts - which would be a jump-shift and 40 percent forcing. You have the values that entitle you to suggest a slam, but not the values to insist upon one.

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Al-Souk Al-Saghir
King's St.
Prince Mansour St.
Municipality St.
Al-Kuwait St.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

THURSDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:04	6:23	12:13	3:33	5:58	7:28
Medina	5:08	6:26	12:16	3:34	5:57	7:27
Nejd	4:34	5:54	11:42	3:01	5:25	6:55

DHAHRAN TV

3:00 Children's Show	Ses St. No. 1153; Elec Co. No. 498; Carolines Corner; Cooks Feet of Clay Greek Window George Burns Muppet Show Motorcycle Boogie Rod Hull and Emu Icons are Forever Bamboo Saucer
4:42 Bonanza	
5:32 Gay Smart	
5:57 Human Journey	
6:46 Muppet Show	
7:09 Bionic Woman	
7:57 Rolf Harris	
8:20 Adventure	
8:45 Command Performance	

VOA

P.M.	8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses	10:30 VOC Magazine: America: Science: Cultural: Letter
8:30 Dateline	9:00 Special English: News: Feature, The Making of a Nation News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	12:00 News newsmakers: Voices correspondents reports background features mcJia comments news analyses.	
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities		
10:05 Opening: Analyses		

SAUDI RADIO

(English Service)

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On SW at 11.855 Mhz in 25 meter band

THURSDAY

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
1:00 Opening	9:00 Opening
1:01 Holy Quran	9:01 Holy Quran
1:05 Gems of Guidance	9:05 Message to the Faithful
1:10 Light Music	9:10 Light Music
1:10 This Week's Landmark	9:15 Music Worldwide
1:20 Top of the Pops	9:45 Eve and Her World
1:50 Classical Music	9:55 Music
2:20 On Islam	10:00 Youth Welfare
2:30 Jazz Music	10:10 Music
3:00 NEWS	10:15 NEWS
3:10 Press Review	10:25 S. Chronicle
3:15 Music	10:30 The Evening Show
3:20 Islam The Divine Truth	11:00 Imp., Com. & Recollections
3:30 Selection of Music	
3:50 Close Down	

(French Service)

Morning Transmission	Evening Transmission
8:00 Ouverture	7:00 Ouverture
8:02 Lumiere sur le Coran	7:02 Versets et Commentaires
8:15 Musique	7:15 Musique
8:40 Bonjour	7:30 L'arabe par la radio
8:45 Varietes	7:45 Musique entre amis
8:45 Occident et Orient	8:15 Jeunesse et Sport
8:50 Varietes	8:20 Varietes
9:00 Informations	8:30 Informations
9:10 Lumiere sur les Informations	8:40 Revue de presse
9:15 Varietes	8:45 Musique
9:30 Flambeau de l'Islam	8:55 Cloture
9:45 Musique	11:00 Music
9:59 Cloture	11:15 Nashville
	11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:00 Close Down

BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News	4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	4:30 The Pleasure of Yours
8:30 Sarah Ward	5:15 Report on Religion
8:45 World Today	6:00 Radio Newsreel
9:00 Newsdesk	6:15 Outlook
9:30 Opera Star	
10:00 World News	7:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	7:09 Commentary
10:30 Sarah Ward	7:15 Sherlock Holmes
10:45 Something to Show You	7:45 World Today
11:00 World News	
11:09 Reflections	9:00 World News
11:15 Piano Style	9:09 News about Britain
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	9:15 Radio Newsreel
12:00 World News	9:30 Farming World
12:09 British Press Review	10:00 Outlook News Summary
12:15 World Today	10:30 Stock Market Report
12:30 Financial News	10:43 Look Ahead
12:40 Look Ahead	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:45 The Tony Vatti	

Evening Transmission

1:15 Ulster in Focus	1:00 World News
1:30 Discovery	1:09 World Today
2:00 World News	1:25 Financial News
2:09 News about Britain	1:35 Book Choice
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1:40 Reflections
2:30 Sports International	1:45 Sports Round-up
2:40 Radio Newsreel	
3:15 Promenade Concert	2:00 World News
3:45 Sports Round-up	2:09 Commentary
4:00 World News	2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Minor grievances occur on the job or in relationships. Your best bet is to greet others with a cooperative spirit. Share duties.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You're in the mood for play when you should be working and vice-versa. Put extra effort into a creative project or hobby for success.

Slight tension at home can be alleviated if you'll share some leisure time with those present. Or invite others over.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

A love interest may not be in the mood for talk, but you'll find a receptive audience in some family members. Home activities favored.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

A good time to work out financial problems. Invite others to express their thoughts. Special report with children indicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Curb inner resentment or agitation if someone rebuffs your peacemaking efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A time to count your blessings and to seek inner harmony. If you are at peace with yourself, minor aggravations won't get to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

If a friend gets on your nerves, why not take him aside for a private chat. Take advantage of favorable moments to resolve differences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Not a time for going it alone. Take others into your confidence. Accept an invitation from a recently met acquaintance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Consult with experts about career projects for favorable results. The advice of friends is well-intentioned, but perhaps not wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Get a second opinion about a business matter. Success in connection with distant financial interests, travel, education.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Stick to larger issues. Talk with close ones, who may be aggravated if you have a little things. Discuss your assets.

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International

S. African official in London

African states intervening in talks

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP) — South African Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha flew into London Wednesday and pledged that his country will not interfere in Zimbabwe Rhodesia as long as any new Zimbabwe government has the democratic support of the majority.

Botha, arriving at Heathrow Airport from Johannesburg with his secretary of foreign affairs, Brand Fourie, told reporters he had come to "exchange thoughts" with the British government on "a number of subjects," including Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said Botha would meet later in the day with Lord Carrington, Britain's foreign secretary and chairman of the six-week-old Zimbabwe Rhodesian peace talks here.

Botha would not tell reporters why he had chosen this moment to come to London to put his government's views on the future of the former British colony, but he said, "as long as the government (in Salisbury) carries the support of the majority of the population in a democratic way we will not interfere."

Botha said his government had a legitimate interest in Southern African events. "Our interest is to try and procure stability in the whole area."

"We are the frontline South African state: as opposed to the confrontation state. We



Julius Nyerere

have our own ideas which we will convey to the British government but I am not prepared to discuss what those ideas are."

British officials said Botha had asked for Wednesday's meeting at short notice.

Patriotic Front co-leader Joshua Nkomo was critical of Botha's arrival.

"He should confine himself to the problems of South Africa and not interfere with our affairs."

Nkomo suggested to reporters that the Front was about to rejoin the peace talks after failing to meet a British ultimatum ear-

lier this week on saying "yes or no" to a draft constitution.

Chief sticking point for the guerrillas is the redistribution of land from whites to blacks following British-granted independence.

"We are ready to resolve the land issue, but I cannot say anything else on this at the moment," Nkomo said. A full statement was expected later in the day.

Zimbabwe Rhodesia's beleaguered black Prime Minister, Abel Muzorewa, depends for survival on his powerful white-ruled neighbor. Informed South African sources have said their country might intervene militarily if the London talks should fail, and the moderate Muzorewa, face defeat by his guerrilla opponents and an exodus by the country's 230,000 white minority.

Meanwhile, the five African "front-line" states which provide the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance with war bases were meeting in emergency session Wednesday in the Tanzanian capital Dar es Salaam.

Through their envoys in London Tuesday night, the African states criticized Carrington for suspending the Front earlier this week from the talks after guerrilla chiefs repeatedly refused to accept Britain's draft independence constitution.

The African envoys said that unless the talks include all parties there is no hope of ending the seven-year-old war, and all that has been achieved so far in the 5½ week conference will be in jeopardy.

It was the first direct attack on Carrington by the front-line states — Tanzania, Zambia, Botswana, Mozambique and Angola — since the talks began.

Carrington held separate talks with Muzorewa Tuesday on implementing the British constitution which his biracial government has accepted.

The guerrillas have sidestepped four British demands for approval of the draft. They object to its provision guaranteeing white Rhodesians government pension and compensation for any land a future black government might nationalize. Since whites own nearly half the country's farmland, this would be expensive.

Carrington clearly moves with deliberate slowness in the separate talks with Muzorewa Tuesday. He is hoping the guerrillas will rejoin in negotiations, wooed by promises of unspecified U.S. and British aid to fund the land compensation.

Irish termed 'pigs'

Margaret puts foot in mouth

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (AP) — Princess Margaret referred to the Irish as "pigs" during a dinner party conversation with Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, who is of Irish descent, a Chicago Sun-Times columnist reports.

Irv Kupcinet said Tuesday that the two women were sitting at the same table when Mrs. Byrne remarked that she had attended the funeral of Margaret's cousin, Lord Louis Mountbatten in London. Mountbatten was killed in August by a bomb planted by Irish Republican Army assassins.

"The Irish," Margaret was quoted as saying. "They're pigs."

Then, she told the mayor, "oh, oh, you're Irish." Kupcinet reported. Mrs. Byrne left the party as soon as possible, he wrote.

"She (the mayor) was very incensed," Kupcinet said late Tuesday night. "She's very, very Irish, you know."

Still far behind

Australians fighting back in Test

NEW DELHI, Oct. 17 (AP) — Australia, fighting grimly to save the fourth cricket Test against India, scored 189 for three wickets on Wednesday in its second innings after being forced to follow on 212 runs behind.

Refusing at the overnight score of 258 for nine wickets, the last Australian pair, wicketkeeper Kevin Wright and spin bowler Jim Higgs, defied the India attack for nearly 70 minutes. They added 52 runs for the last wicket before Higgs was trapped leg before wicket by Spinner Dilip Doshi. The last wicket partnership is a record for Australia against India.

Wright remained unbeaten with 55 his best test score.

The visitors began their second

knock badly when Riek Darling edged fast bowler Kapil Dev behind the stumps to wicket-keeper Syed Kirmani. The score was 20 and Darling was out for seven.

However, a steady partnership of 127 runs for the second wicket between the other opener, Andrew Hilditch, and Allan Border lent stability to the innings.

Hilditch, 27, of New South Wales, hit 85, his highest score in test cricket. The pair played cautiously, choosing the bad ball to hit and content to get their runs in singles and twos.

fast bowler Karsan Ghavri bowling spin made two vital breakthroughs for India after the tea break when he dismissed Hilditch

and Border off successive outs. Skipper Kim Hughes and left-handed Graham Yallop played out time.

Australia still needs to score another 21 runs to make India bat again.

Hughes and Yallop will resume the battle to save the match on Thursday, the last day of the Test. They were batting at close with 19 and 20 runs respectively.

Scores: India 510 for seven declared. Australia 298 and 189 for three wickets.

Water shortage laid to quake in California

EL CENTRO, California, Oct. 17 (R) — A water shortage threatened Southern Californians Wednesday as they cleaned up after Monday's earthquake that killed one person and injured 100.

The quake badly damaged the All-American Canal which brings water to this farm belt along the U.S.-Mexican border from the Colorado River, state officials said.

The flow of water slowed to a trickle in parts of the canal and supplies had to be brought to this town by road from Yuma, Arizona.

States officials said they were optimistic there would be enough water.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

Thinking of the Arab summit to come brought past summits to mind. Few readers think, as they peruse their papers of a morning over breakfast, in the comfort of their own homes, of the trials and tribulations of the pressmen through whose efforts the world comes to their breakfast tables. (Not that this always aids your digestion.)

The Rabat summit of 1974 was particularly memorable, and not merely for the historic decisions taken there (among them recognition of the PLO as sole representative of the Palestinian people.) For this was one of the hardest for journalists to cover.

The conference was held at the Rabat Hilton, which lay outside the city's ancient walls. The hotel in addition housed the prime ministers and ministers accompanying the heads of state. These themselves were housed in special villas around the town. Other hotels in town were full of the rest of each delegation. The journalists, by some imaginative stroke of Moroccan organizing, were housed in the building housing the Hilton swimming pool.

"Imaginative," yes. But perversely imaginative. The building combined nearness to the conference with almost total inaccessibility. It was itself cold and drafty in the extreme. Imagine us every morning if you will (or don't if you haven't yet finished your breakfast), about eight hundred haggard journalists, some wrapped in blankets, waiting by the pool side. Some are jumping up and down to keep out the cold. Some are rubbing their hands. Almost all are breakfastless and unshaven. All are thoroughly in despair, since no news immediately shared by eight hundred others is what we can fairly call a scoop.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awas

No one dared to leave his post. Ministers kept coming at all hours to the press. The waiting was long and tedious, but nothing else could be done. Yet soon, journalists are nothing if not resourceful, an entertainment device which helped a great deal.

We had noticed among our number some who did not look like journalists. Their demeanor had about it a precision and springiness not normally found in people of our somewhat desperate task. They were in fact agents of Moroccan security pursuing their lawful business, keeping an eye on our motley crew. Their main work seemed to be following any of our number as he went to the toilet to answer the call of nature (He seems to increase the frequency of calls.) to see what dastardly, treason-breaking tricks he might get up to. (They were there to prevent leaks, I joked glumly.)

The game was soon up. One afternoon we rushed to the toilet only to find as unobtrusively as he was taught to be unobtrusiveness soon vanished as the journalists madly chased each other and out of the toilets, with suddenness as the breathless journalists glimpsed a dignitary coming to meet the press, rushed toward him with agents for their heads.

We kept our end up of the battle — not be deceived by our world weary, dear reader, we are the boys who come to security baiting — until senior officers approached asking peace, with promises to look into our predicament. Please, they said, stand still enough to be watched.

Message to Europe

Brezhnev urges missile cur

BONN, Oct. 17 (AP) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev sent personal messages to Western European leaders Tuesday as the Kremlin stepped up diplomatic efforts to block deployment of U.S.-built medium-range nuclear missiles on the continent.

Government spokesman in West Germany, the Netherlands, Britain, Denmark, Belgium and Italy confirmed receiving the Kremlin leader's message in letters delivered by Soviet diplomats.

In the Hague, a Dutch foreign ministry spokesman said the letter contained "no elements" and was "completely the same" as Brezhnev's Oct. 6 speech in East Berlin.

During the speech, the Soviet leader announced he was withdrawing up to 20,000 troops and 1,000 tanks from East Germany and offered to negotiate a reduction in Moscow's medium-range nuclear force.

But he also bluntly warned the West it was risking grave consequences if it agreed to proposals for stationing 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe. The weapons could deliver nuclear warheads to targets in the Soviet Union.



Leonid Brezhnev

There had been speculation Brezhnev might use the letters to clarify several points of his troop reduction plan, such as whether Soviet soldiers would be re-deployed. The letters have noted that Brezhnev's offer would be meaningless if the troops were withdrawn to Poland or Western sectors of the Soviet Union.

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